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Here is the Tays book that you have been waiting for. I am pleased with the text and the printing but not with the pictures. The copier the printer used did not print pictures up to my expectations. He felt that a darker print was sharper but it whitened out details that were important to me. I would like to keep for the time being all borrowed prints that were to be returned. If there are prints that you would like a re-run on (from a different copier), please see the next page for details. I thank those who submitted pictures and tried to use those which copied the best and where space permitted.

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Starting in the Fall I want to investigate the costs of having a genealogist do research on the Tays family name in Northern Ireland. Should anyone want to contribute to this research, please indicate your interest and I'll let you know when I find out what the going rate per hour is.

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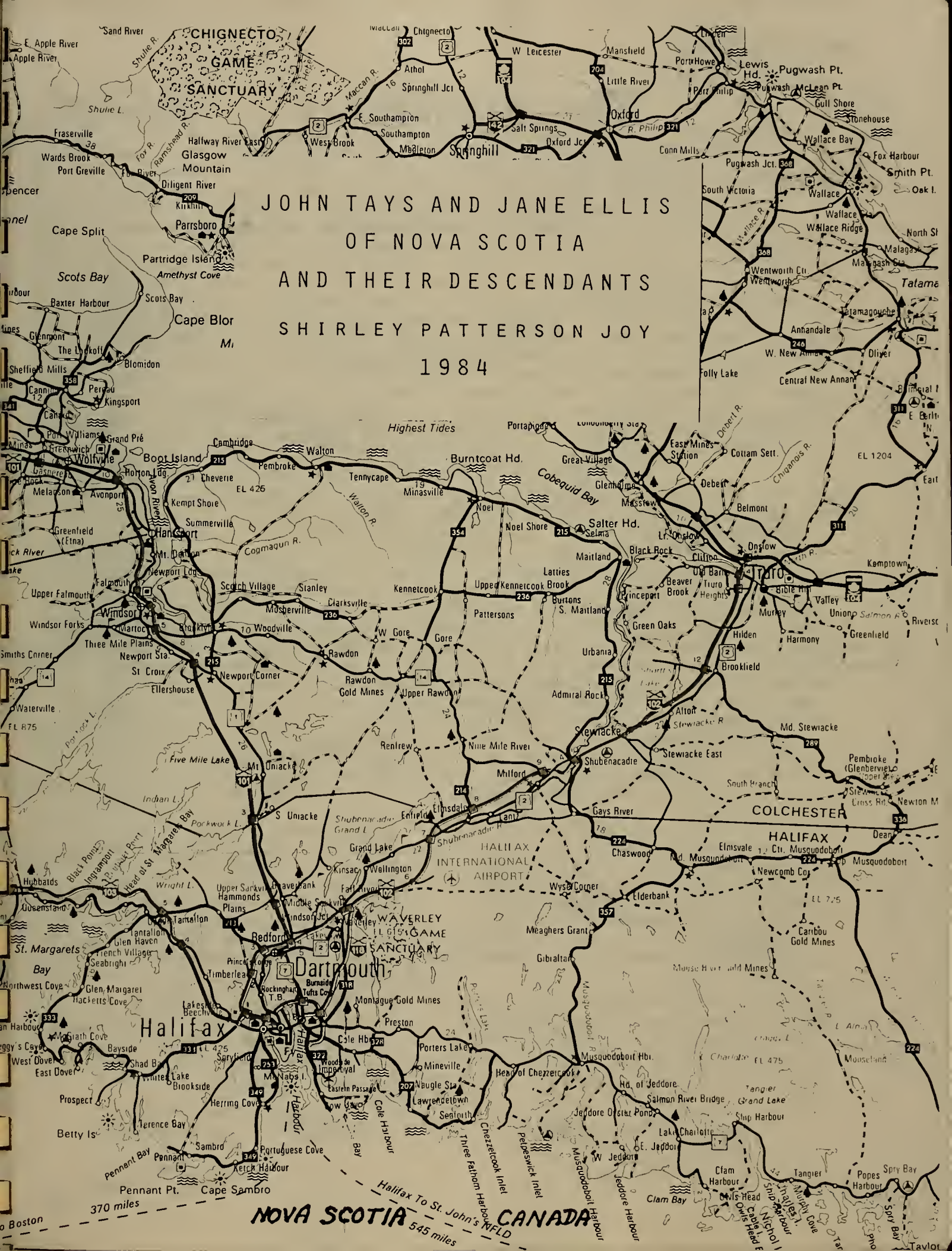

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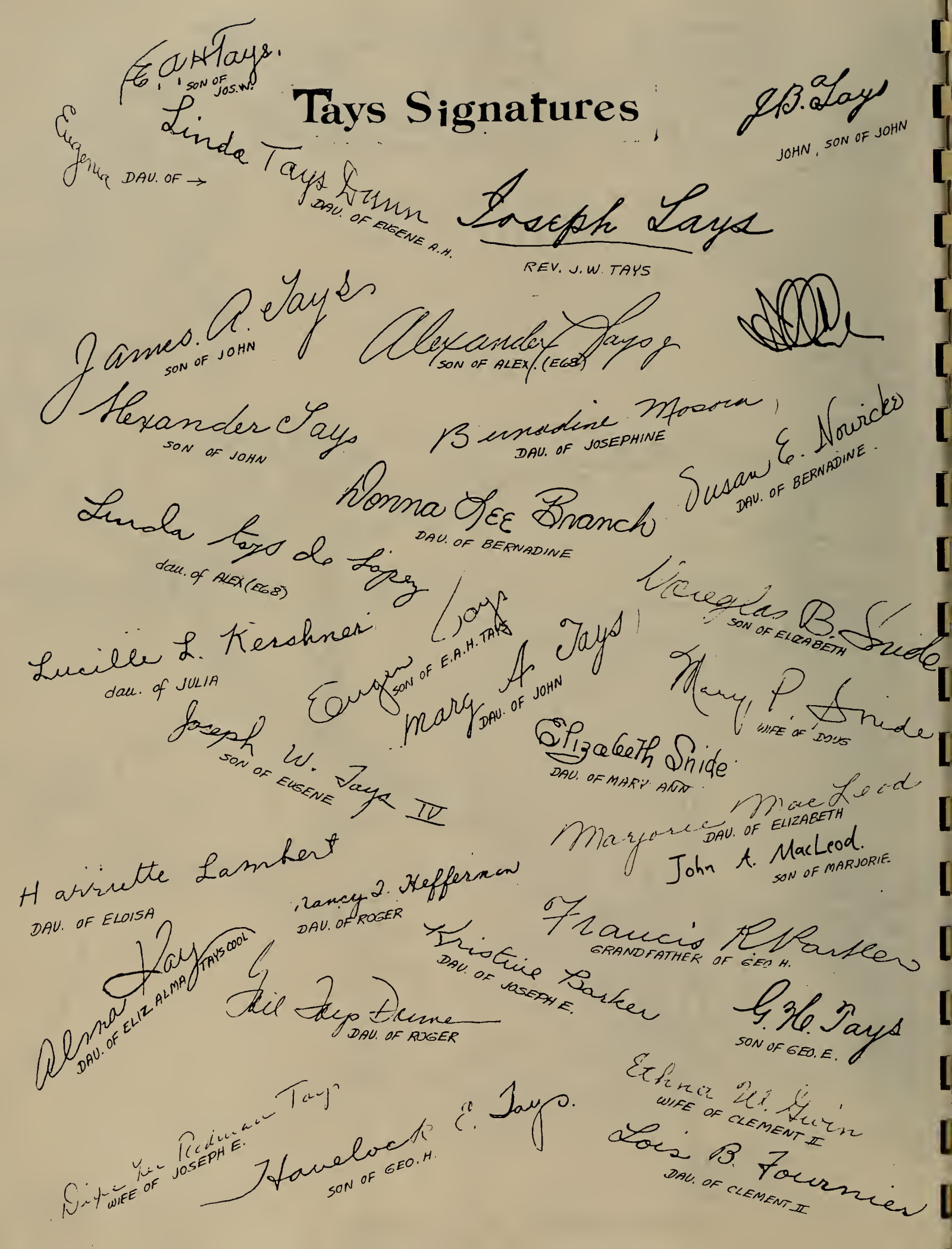

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INTRODUCTION

For over twenty years I have collected information on the Tays family of Nova Scotia. My mother was born a Tays and both my parents were born in Nova Scotia. When I was growing up in Massachusetts we would go to N.S. sometimes in the summer on vacation to visit my Tays grandparents and cousins. I became familiar with the location of the old family homestead of my grandfather Tays, the one room schoolhouse that my mother attended along with her nine brothers and sisters, and the Gays River Church. My grandfather had helped with the building of the church in his youth. It is surrounded with tall trees and graves of all who lived in this area. I've always had an interest in the Tays family and have kept in touch with relatives, mostly through correspondence. As my aunts and uncles got older, I have tried to record information about them, collect photos, and I have some tape recordings of conversations. In 1982 I put together a book of about 100 pages for the benefit of the Tays relatives, entitled "Joseph Tays and Sarah Rankin of Nova Scotia and their Descendants" It shows charts of relationships, a biographical sketch of each person, and there are a few pictures. There were 75 copies and one of these was donated to the N.S.Archives. From Joseph and Sarah there were over 600 descendants; however, today there are only are 19 males, left bearing the last name of Tays, in the U.S. and Canada.

My great grandfather's only known brother was John Tays and they both came to N.S. as young men. While Joseph and his family mainly farmed the land of Nova Scotia, John's sons felt the urge to seek their fortunes far away. Most of the descendants of John have now been traced. They number only one third those of Joseph but many have been distinguished individuals. I would like to thank Linda Tays Dunn of Dallas, TX and her brother Eugene of Clearwater, FL for their years of sharing Tays information with me. Linda has corresponded with me since about 1962 and still has a keen interest today in the family. Eugene's son Joe IV has been most helpful in contacting relatives. Lucille Kershner has traced her family line from Alexander, son of John, and I have her to thank for information on that line. Havelock, son of George H. has given me help with that line. I could go on, but the list would be long. In general, I would like to thank all those who have written and sent letters and photos. What I have wanted to do in this book is to bring the family closer together and to get acquainted with the John Tays descendants myself. I would like to continue research after this book is finished and try to explore more of the possibilities as to the origin of the family name.

As you start to read, please note that each person has an individual identification number. The first generation is A, the next is B, and so on thru F. In addition, the number of the first known Tays is 1. These I.D. numbers go together (for example - Joseph is A1. His sons are B2 and B3) The numbers run in sequence across the same generation level thru both the families of John and Joseph, but I am only including the names and numbers for generations B thru D for my line (Joseph's). Try not to be confused by all the Joseph's in the family! The name runs in both branches, but the Joseph Wilkin only is on John's branch.

I would like your response as to whether you like the book, and if you have any additions or corrections. I plan to mail out a newsletter to reflect your input and any additional research that has been done, in about a year. It will go to each person who has purchased a book at no additional charge. I have included material submitted as space permits , up to the last minute.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR SHIRLEY P.JOY

I am writing this biographical sketch about myself so that you will see where I fit into the picture and what my interests are.

I was born on May 3, 1928 in Amesbury, Massachusetts. My parents immigrated to Amesbury as young adults to seek employment, met, and were married. There are many people in MA whose parents and grandparents came there under similar circumstances and settled down to become Yankees. I have one brother Roland Tays Patterson, 14 years older than I am, living in New Hampshire.
I attended the public schools in Amesbury, the University of MA at Amherst, and graduated in the Class of 1950 with a B.S. in Bacteriology. Following that I moved to Boston and interned in Medical Technology at the New England Deaconess Hospital. As a Registered Med. Tech. I worked there until I married Warren Joy and we moved shortly thereafter to Cincinnati, OH. I continued to work, 8 years in all, until we adopted first Susan and then Tom, both as infants. From 1958 until 1978 I was a Mother with volunteer activities..... PTA, YWCA (Board and Camp Comm.), Church School teacher, Madeira Music Boosters, and Girl Scouts. I am still active in Girl Scouts (Board of Trustees, G.R.G.S. Council, chairman of Madeira div. of Cinti. Fine Arts Fund, and Sec. of First Friday Niters at our Methodist Church. Warren and I enjoy square dancing and belong to Hoedowners S.D.Club. We also regularly attend Cinti. Symphony Orch. concerts. Following two years of volunteering in the library at Madeira High School, I was asked to work there. I work 20 hours a week now on a flexible (to me) schedule.

Warren was born Dec. 28, 1926 in Cambridge, MA and is the son of Thomas and Gladys Warren Joy. He attended Boston Latin School and has a B.S. and M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a major in Aeronautical Engineering. He is employed with General Electric Co. in Evendale, OH. Warren has always been interested in history and genealogy and has helped and encouraged me in research on my various family lines. We both share interests in church and its activities, enjoying the out of doors, and we like to travel. In recent years we have gone on our own tours of European countries. This summer will be our 5th trip abroad, each with camera in hand !

In reading this book I hope you take into consideration the quantity of names and dates to be copied. I have tried to be accurate. I have tried to type to the best of my ability, but a trained typist I am not.

A SUMMARY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE TAYS FAMILY OF NOVA SCOTIA

The brief summary of research about the origin of the Tays family of N.S. is based on research conducted by:

Rev. John Nelson of N.S. ca 1898 *
Rev. Wainwright of Stewiacke
Mr. George Tays of California (dec.)
Mr. Eugene Tays of Clearwater, Florida
Mrs. Linda Tays Dunn of Dallas, Texas
Mrs. Shirley P. Joy of Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. Warren Joy of Cincinnati, Ohio

Results of the research conducted to date by the above has served as a good start at ascertaining the origin of the Tays family. Much more work needs to be carried out both in N.S. and in the British Isles before the family origin can be defined accurately. It is hoped that this summary will serve to excite further interest in this subject and that such interest might bear fruit in the future.

What was the original spelling of the name Tays ?

It is not possible to answer this question completely. Suffice to say that the name if often found spelled Teas in early N.S. records. In addition, there was another early family of N.S. named Teas which has kept this particular spelling to this day. In addition, the name Tease is found in Northern Ireland to this day. It has not been determined whether there is a family connection between Tays and Teas.

Where did the Tays family originate ?

Tradition has it that the Tays family originated in Scotland. Nevertheless, the earliest known members of the family were located in County Antrim in Northern Ireland in the late 1700's. The Tays family most probably knew the Ellis family of Ballymena, Co. Antrim (located about 25 miles NW of Belfast). According to the Rev. John Nelson, the Tays family were engaged in the linen business. A dilligent search of recent Irish directories and telephone books has failed to locate a Tays family living in Northern Ireland in modern times. This fact would suggest that either the family lived in Northern Ireland a very short time prior to coming to N.S., or the family was small and not prolific, and has therefore died out, or the name has been changed to another spelling variant.

It must be remembered that most families found in Northern Ireland in the late 1600's and in the 1700's were not indigenous. They originated from another location. After conquering the Irish in the 1600's, the English set up various plantations in No. Ireland (then called Ulster). They offered land and employment to others (such as the English, Scots, and perhaps persons on continental Europe). Farming, shipping, and the linen trade were prime employers. Many families sojourned in Northern Ireland for only a few generations before heading westward across the Atlantic to better conditions in the 'new world'. Thus, although the Tays family is found in No. Ireland in the 1700's, it is incorrect to state that the family originated there.

It would seem likely that the family originated in Scotland and would therefore have earned the descriptive 'Scotch-Irish'. Mr. Eugene Tays has stated that he has seen the name Tays in 1964 in the Aberdeen area. A search of recent Scottish directories has failed to turn up that name anywhere in Scotland ! We are thus presented with yet another mystery - where did the Tays family descendents go to? Why are there none left on the 'auld sod'? It would appear that some research in early Scottish records needs to be undertaken to solve this mystery.

Another possible origin is England. Many persons and families from England settled in Northern Ireland during the time of the plantation settlement. This is reasonable to understand , inasmuch as the land in No. Ireland was under the

* There is some doubt as to the author's first name

control of the English (not the Scottish). No real research into a possible English origin has been undertaken. It should be mentioned that the River Tees is in England ; thus there are political as well as philological ties to English soil.

The European continent should not be ignored in the search for the origin of the Tays family. It has been mentioned that the name Taise has been found in Belgium. The Belgians have been engaged in the linen business for several centuries. It is not difficult to suppose that such persons engaged in the linen trade might have had a good reason to emigrate to No. Ireland in the late 1600's or early 1700's. Perhaps there were French Protestants (Huguenots?) who made the trip northward. Although this possibility is a remote one, it is yet worthy of some research.

It should be pointed out that there were persons bearing the name Tays, Tease, Teas, and Teays in Virginia and North Carolina in the 1700's. To date the origin of these families (i.e. whence they had come from Europe or the British Isles) has not been learned. Further research in this matter might be fruitful.

What is the origin of the Tays family surname ?

Several theories have been put forth to explain or define the origin of the surname Tays . Several of the most plausable are discussed here:

1. From the lake or river by the same name (i.e. Loch Tay and River Tay). Inasmuch as the Tays family is thought to have originated in Scotland, it is possible that the name is derived from these two geographical features of Scotland. The suffix -s would apparently mean ' by the waters of'. Thus, some one living by the waters of Tay would be called Tays. Loch Tay and the River Tay are located in southeastern Scotland.

2. From the Irish Taze and Tease, which are most probably related to the verb tease (meaning to separate the fibres of flax, hemp, or wool). If the family was indeed engaged in the linen business, their surname may have been derived from, or be otherwise related to, the occupation of teaser. Although the surname Tays is not found in No. Ireland, today, the surname Tease is still found.

3. From the Gaelic name for Thomas - Tawhus. This name is written Taws, Tais, and Taise in its anglicized form. Thus, someone related to a person named Thomas might have taken his name and in time the name could have undergone a change in spelling through the intermediate form of Tais(e) to Tays. It may also be noted that the family of Taws or Tawse is a sept of the clan of Farquarharson of Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

4. From the Scottish surnames Tais, Taise, and Taes. These names are found in Scotland in the 1400's, 1600's, and 1700's.

5. From the Belgian surname Taise or Taije. This surname is known in Belgium. It is entirely possible that weavers or linen workers from the low countries could have emigrated to Scotland or Ireland during the 1600's and/or 1700's. A spelling change from Taise or Taije is easy to believe.

6. From the Latin word Taezali - which described a local Scottish tribe in the 3rd century. A shortened version could have evolved to Tays.

7. From the River Spey in Aberdeenshire, Scot. This river had as its Latin name Tuesis. From Tuesis - Tues - Tay - Tays is a possible chain of evolution. It should be noted that the tribe Taezali lived in the region near the River Spey.

8 From the River Tees. The name Tays is often spelled Teas. It is possible that the name was originally Tees - evolving to Teas to Tays. It was spelled variously Tesa, Tese. and Taise. The River Tees forms the boundary between County Durham and County York in northern England.

Warren Joy
Cincinnati, 1982

Sons of Joseph Tays A1

Chart of Tays Descendants
(summary)
JOHN B-D generations

Place beside next pg. →

B2
John Tays B1793
M
Jane Ellis B1808
8 CH.

B3
Joseph → p.2
B1807

C5 Joseph Wilkin B1827
M1 Jemima Hichens
M2 Josephine Longworth
M3 Sarah Perkins (NI)
M4 Viola R. Kimball (NI)

C6 George E. B1830
M
Mary Parker

C7 James B1836
M
Smith

C8 William B1832
NI

C9 Nancy B1836
M
Kenneth Sutherland

C10 Mary Ann B1841
M
Thomas Blake

C11 John B1842
M
Amelia R. St. Vrain
NI

C12 Alexander B1844
M1 Margaret Prought
M2 Lovinia Maria Ammerman Hill

D3 Eugene A.H. B1861 3CH.
D19 Jos. W. Jr. B1863 2
D21 Everett B1857 4
D22 Francis (Logan) B1859 2
D23 James Jr. NI
D24 Annie B1863 3
D25 Elizabeth B1877 2
D26 James B1879 NI
D27 Kenneth B1832 NI
D28 Mattie B1872 1
D29 Frank B1876
D30 Odessa B1878 2
D31 Willhemia B1835 1
D32 Henry B1896 3
D33 Julia B1893 5

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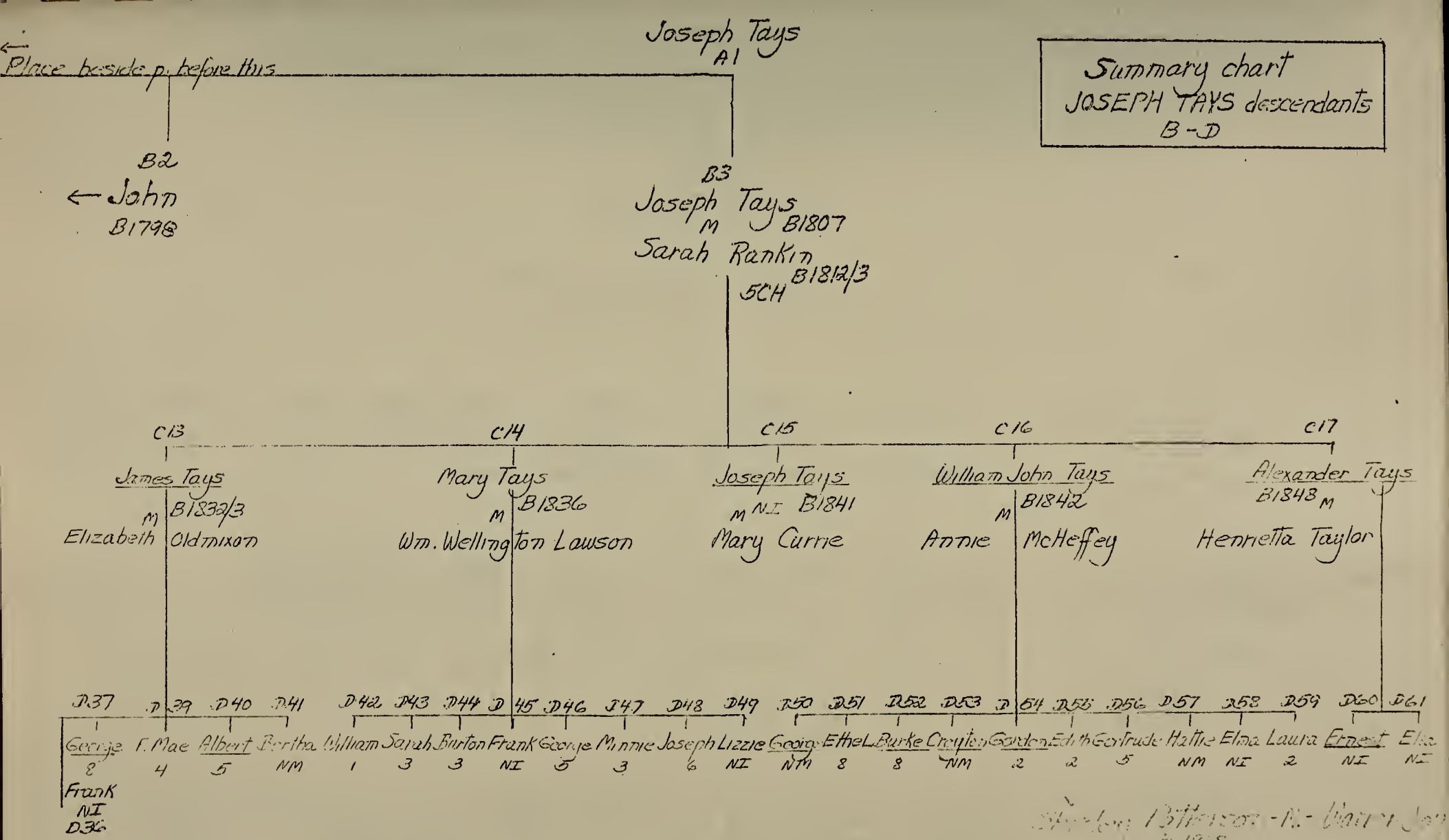
children DY - not included

Summary chart
JOSEPH TAYS descendants
B - D



S1
1982
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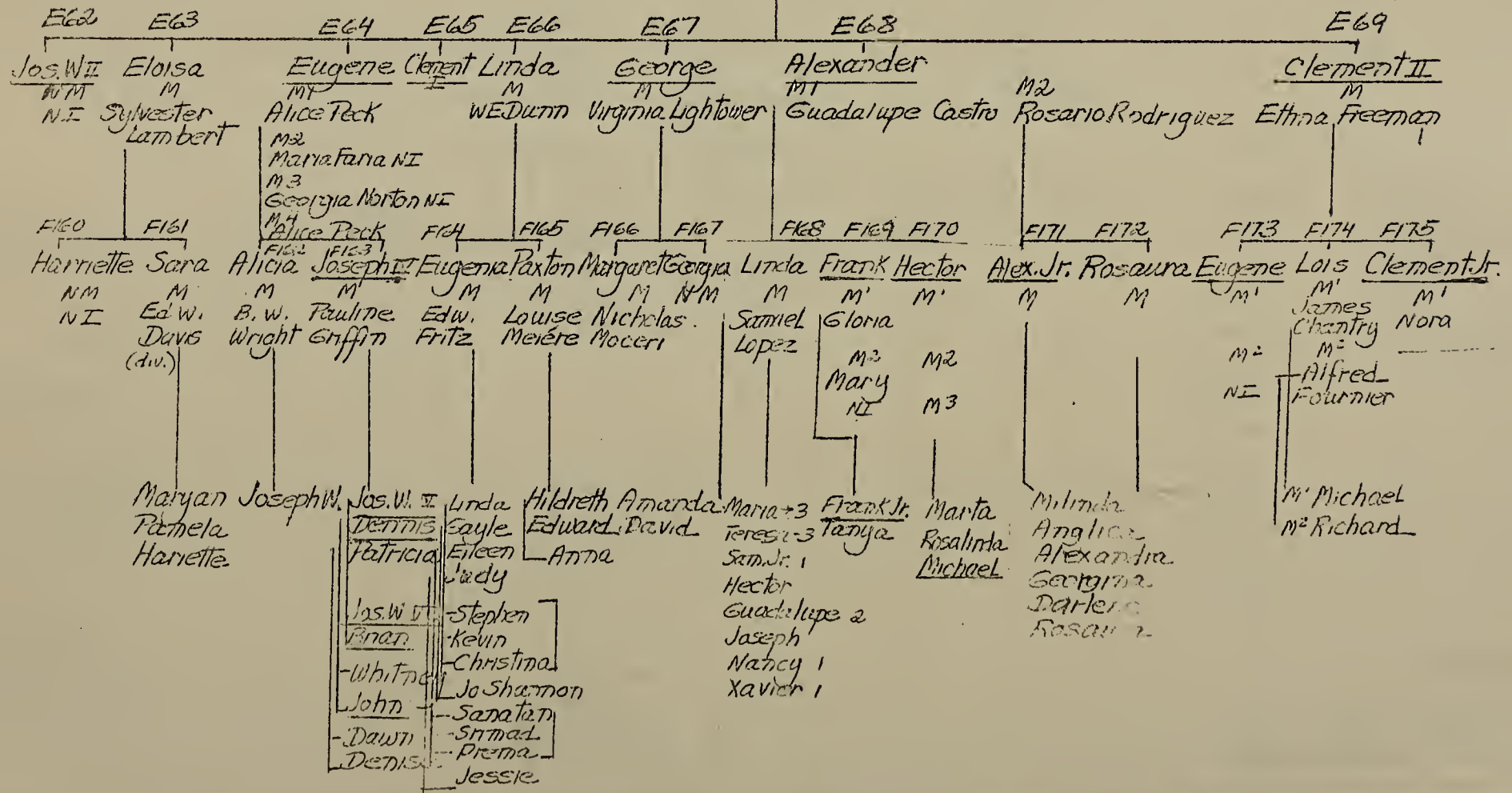
On this page only Hattie is still living. Gertrude was age 91 age 14

15 p. chart has 4 more gen.
Complete thru 1982
Children dec. in infancy not incl.
& Tays underlined

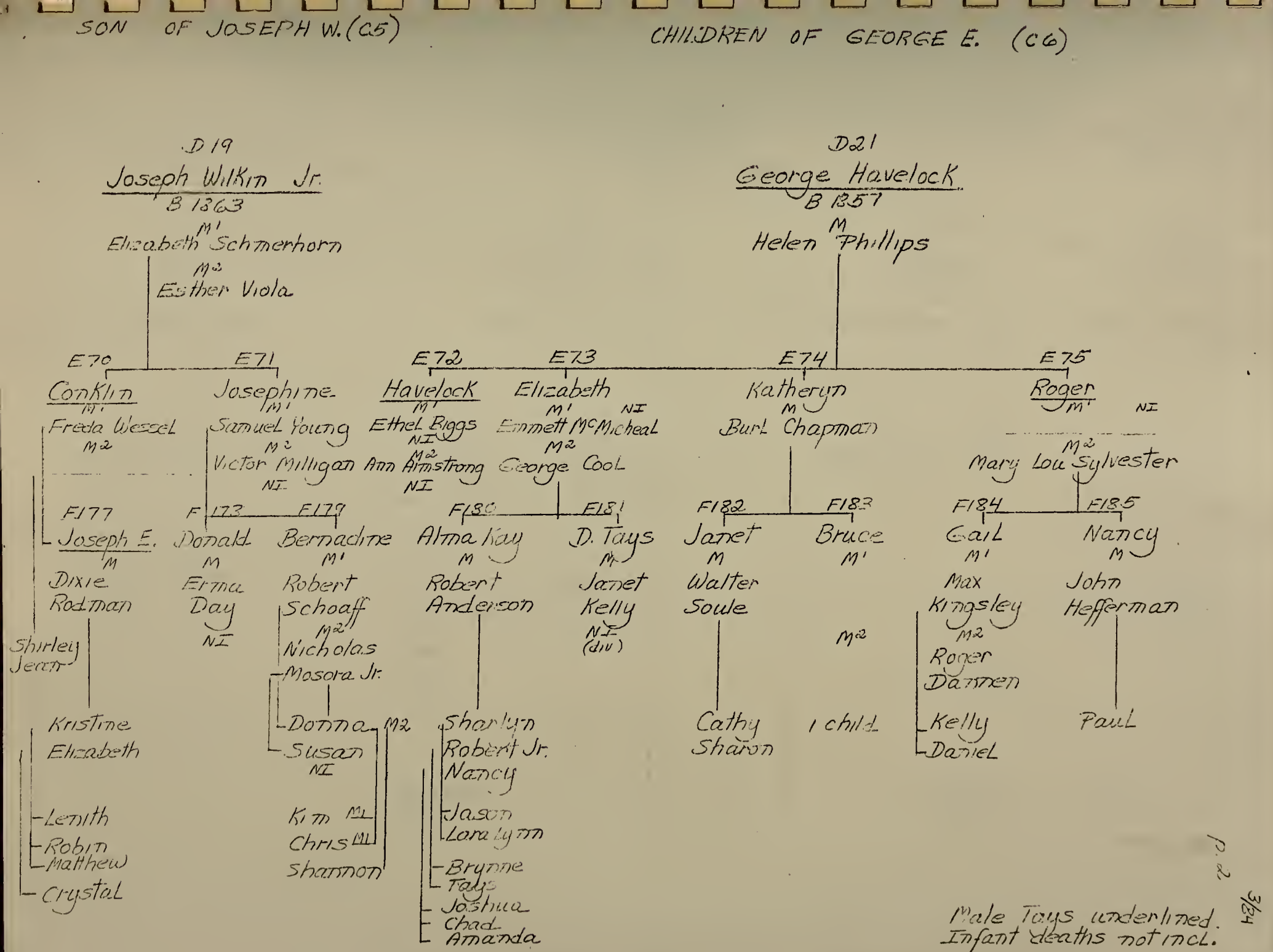
Son of Joseph Wilkin C5

D18
Eugene A.H. Tays
B 1861
M
Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola



SON OF JOSEPH W. (C5)

CHILDREN OF GEORGE E. (C6)



Male Tays underlined.
Infant deaths not incl.

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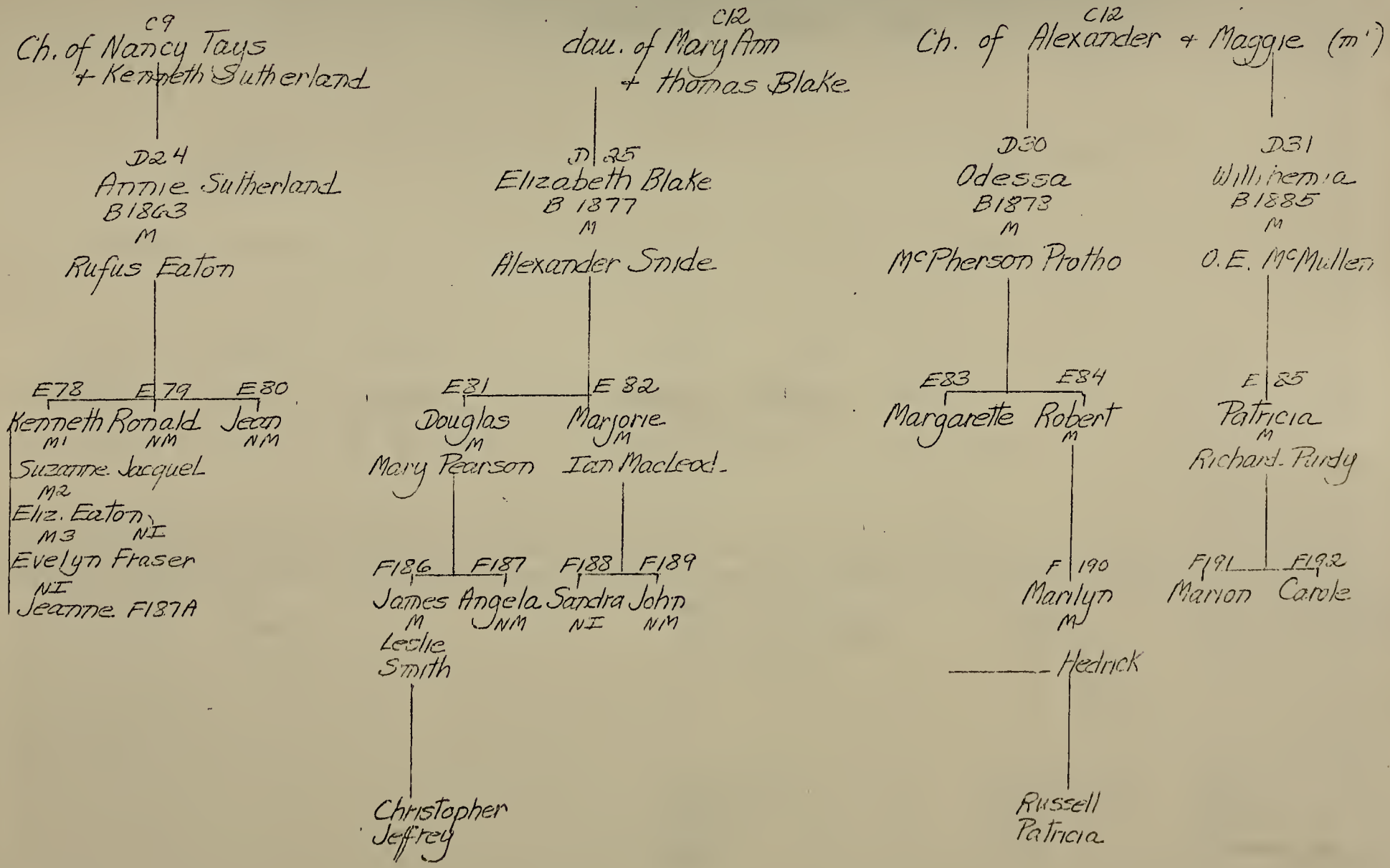
C9
Ch. of Nancy Tays
+ Kenneth Sutherland
D24
Annie Sutherland
B 1863
M
Rufus Eaton
E78
Kenneth
M1
Suzanne Jacquel
M2
Eliz. Eaton
M3
Evelyn Fraser
NI
Jeanne F187A
E79
Ronald
NM
E80
Jean
NM
C12
dau. of Mary Ann
+ thomas Blake
D25
Elizabeth Blake
B 1877
M
Alexander Snide
E81
Douglas
M
Mary Pearson
E82
Marjorie
M
Ian Macleod
F186
James
M
Leslie
Smith
Christopher
Jeffrey
F187
Angela
NM
F188
Sandra
NI
F189
John
NM
C12
Ch. of Alexander + Maggie (m')
D30
Odessa
B 1873
M
McPherson Protho
D31
Williemia
B 1885
M
O.E. McMullen
E83
Margarette
E84
Robert
M
F190
Marilyn
M
Hedrick
Russell
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Patricia
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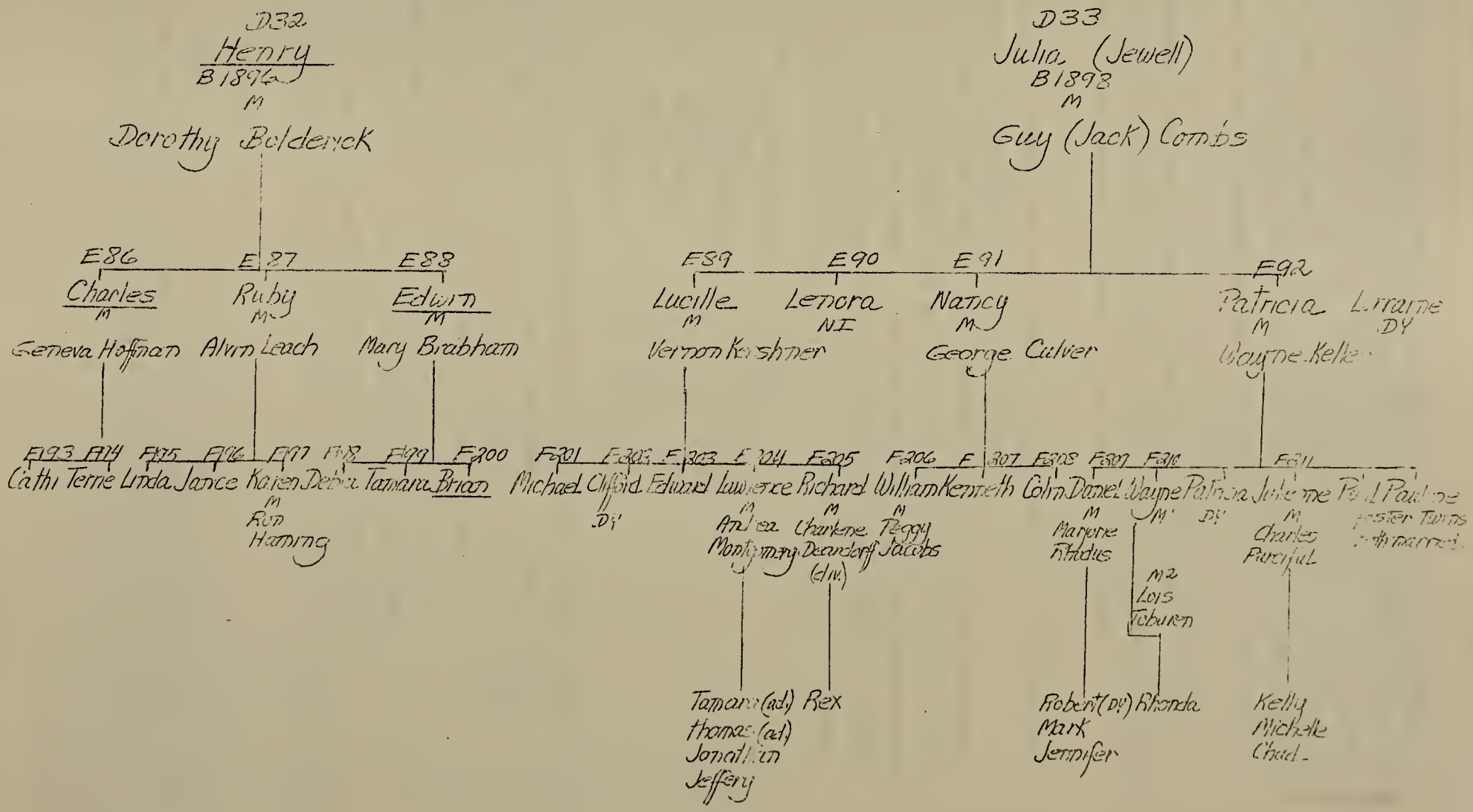
Richard Purdy
F191
Marion
F192
Carole

C12

Ch. of Alexander + Lovina Toys (m 2)



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A1 B2

A1 Joseph Tays is the first of the Tays family known to us. He was probably born and lived in Antrim County, Northern Ireland - never coming to Nova Scotia. His dates are not known. My earliest research is based on two genealogies which mention him and his wife. In "Tays Family History: John Tays and Jane Ellis - their Ancestors and Descendants"..... it is said that John and Joseph were the sons of Joseph Tays and that their mother was a sister to Mrs. Thomas Ellis Sr. (Her maiden name was Russell).
In Rev. Eaton's "Families of Eaton, Sutherland, Layton, Hill" - 1899 - it mentions that the parents of John and Joseph were Joseph Tays and Letitia Wilkin. There is no mention of others in the family and no dates.

B2 John Tays, son of Joseph Tays and either _____ Russell or Letitia Wilkin
Further research is indicated in Northern Ireland.
The date of birth of John listed on his gravestone is 1798. This conflicts with the 1871 census in which John is listed as age 76 (b.1794/5), living in the same house as his son James A. He married Jane (sometimes referred to as Jean)Ellis about 1826. Jane was born in 1808 and was the daughter of George and Agnes Wardrope Ellis of Ft. Ellis, N.S. She was born in Nova Scotia.
Their children:

Joseph Wilkin	b. 1827	C5
George E.	b. 1830	C6
James Alexander	b. 1834/5	C7
William	b.	C8
Nancy Jean	b. 1836	C9
Mary Ann	b. 1841	C10
John B.	b. 1842	C11
Alexander	b. 1844	C12

In Ireland the Tayses were engaged in the linen business, John being a weaver. John came to Nova Scotia on the same boat as a Russell cousin. Another Russell cousin had come earlier. Joseph Tays, brother of John, came later. At first John had an interest in the Pollack Mill (1826/7), later called Grant's Mill. After he married Jane Ellis he bought a parcel of several hundred acres from the Robert Pollock heirs, and lived on it for about thirty years, the home being near the bridge. (see appendix)
The family belonged to the Episcopal Church, and the children attended a good common school.
John was a stout man, and was about 5 ft. 6 in. tall.

John died of heart disease on Nov. 10, 1873 at age 75.
Jane had a stroke, followed by three years of paralysis and died Mar. 15,1875, aged 67. Both are buried in the Fort Ellis Cemetery. (Her first name in not on the stone).

B3 B3 Joseph Tays, son of Joseph and _____ Tays, was born on _____ _____, 1807 in Northern Ireland - probably in County Antrim or Donegal
He came to N.S. from Ireland in the early 1800's, but somewhat later than his brother John Tays (exact dates unknown), and settled in Coldstream, So. of Campbells
From the Tays Family History: John Tays and Jane Ellis - their ancestors and descendents written by Joshua Nelson (about 1898) comes the following:
Both lived near the "St. Andrews River", a small river which heads near South Branch , runs thru W. St. Andrew, crosses the Gays River Road, and joins the Shubenacadie River about a mile from the Shubie. Bridge.
"Joseph was a small (sized) man and a good neighbor, possessing less worldly comforts than his brother John". (end of Tays history by Nelson)
Joseph married Sarah Rankin Apr. 30, 1833. Sarah was the daughter of _____ and _____ Rankin and was born in 1812/3 in Ireland.* Their children:

James	born 1832 or 1833	C13
Mary	born 1836	C14
Joseph	born 1841	C15
William John	born 1842	C16
Alexander	born 1848	C17

Sally died Feb. 24, 1852 when her youngest child was 4 years old. She is buried in the old cemetary on the road to Coldstream from Gays River (Alton Rd.)
She was only 39 years old.
Joseph Tays was listed in the 1871 census, Lower Stewiacke, Col. Co. as a farmer, and Presbyterian.

Burke Tays remembered his grandfather well and the following notes are from conversations with him in 1965 and 1972:
Joseph's farm had a long strip of woods which he used to provide lumber. After his death his son Jim lived there. There are no buildings left now and it is now in pasture, owned by George Frame's son.
Joseph was a bricklayer (stone mason). The bricks he used were made of local clay by the Miller Brothers Plant, near Shubenacadie. There is a brick house, still standing, anout 2 miles north of Shubie. on the main road, that he built.
Joseph was a stout man and very strong. He smoked a pipe. While on the road, and he did a lot of travelling on foot, he would wear a beaver hat. He often visited Burke's family while Burke was a youth.
In conversation Joseph used many Irish words and terms such as "spqllpeen" -bad boy.
Once while on a trip thru the woods on a Sunday, between Stewiacke and Shubie., he killed a bear. This was quite a feat.

Joseph died on Feb. 19, 1888, age 81 and is buried in the cemetery at Gays River.

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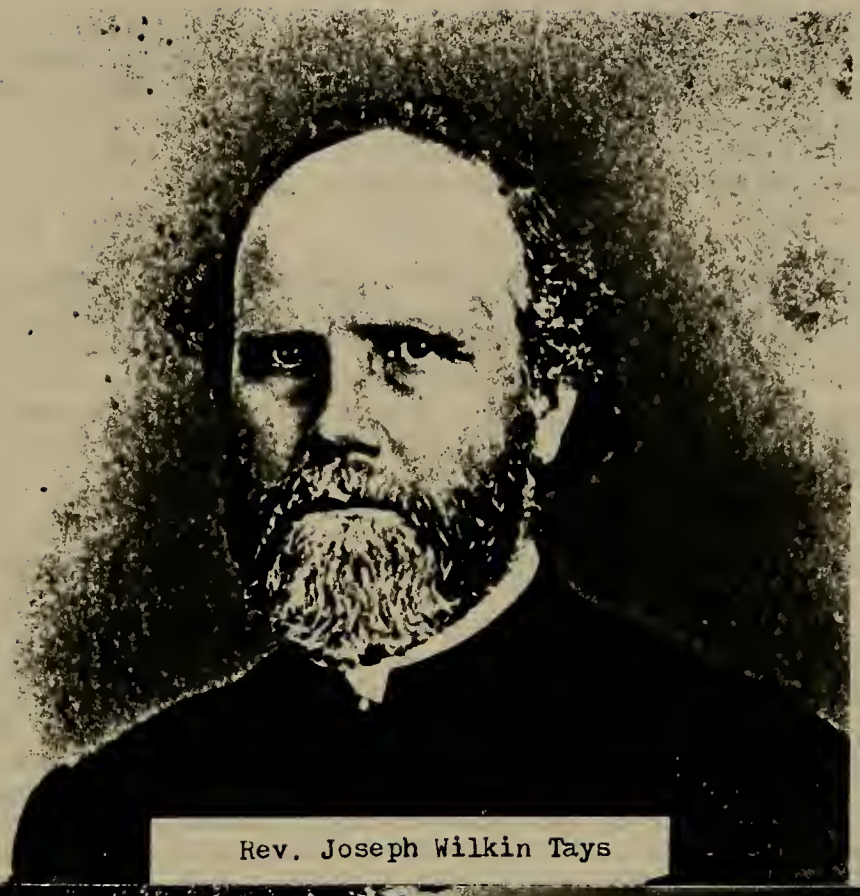
Reference MRW, "I don't think the parents of Sarah Rankin Tays (Sally) ever came to N.S. I always thought three brothers came over here on the same boat - two of them to N.B., the other (my grandfather) to Gays River". Her father's father was Charles Rankin who married Jane Rankin. It is thought that one of these two was a sibling of Sally Rankin. Charles had the following children: Samuel, James, Elizabeth, (Adam, Joseph, Sara -DY),& John who m. Sarah J. Lawson.



1827 -
1884

Rev. Joseph Wilkin Tays

At grave of Rev. Joseph Wilkin Tays
Georgia (wife of Eugene), Linda, Lee, Joseph IV, Eloisa, Polly (Joe's wife)

C5 C5 Joseph Wilkin Tays, son of John and Jane Ellis Tays
b. Dec. 13, 1827 Shubenacadie, N.S.; [illegible]
m.1 Jemima Crowell Hitchens 1860; d. July 20, 1867 Indianola, TX
She was the dau. of an English sea captain. b. 1843 ca N.S.

ch.-			
	Eugene Augustus Hoffman	b.1861	D18
	Joseph Wilkin Jr.	b.1863	D19
	Clement Delancy	b.1865	D20
	male infant	b.1867	d. shortly after birth

m.2 Josephine Langworthy May 7, 1868 Calhoun Co., TX The marriage ceremony was performed by Alexander Gregg, Bishop of Texas (Episcopal). Her maiden name was Mary Josephine Milby and she was previously married to U.S.Army Surgeon - Dr. Elisha P. Langworthy. He died.
While living in Bryan, TX they had a female infant. Both mother and child died shortly after birth.

m.3 Sarah M. Perkins Nov. 8, 1873 El Paso
Sarah - b. ; was from Oxford, N.Y.; d. Sept. 24, 1880 New York
no issue She met Joseph when she went to El Paso for her health.

m.4 Viola Rogers Kimball- Fall of 1881- El Paso, TX
Viola - b. May 18, 18___; was from Tilton, N.H.
no issue. All of EAH Tays' ch. went to school in Berkeley & all but one lived with her.
d. 1924 Berkeley, CA

Joseph Wilkin Tays started his education in Nova Scotia. He entered Kings College in the Fall of 1854. He took the college exams - Christmas 1855, Lent 1856, Michaelmas 1856, and June 30, 1857. There is no record of his graduation of his graduation or of his getting a degree. Although there is no record, it is said that he attended Union College,Schenectady, N.Y. Bishop Potter assisted him in his theological studies, and thru his influence Joseph Wilkin was recommended as instructor for the officers' children at West Point in 1861. He also taught mathematics there. It was while he was here that Eugene A.H. was born.

When the Civil War broke out, the government established a hospital in Philadelphia. Joseph Wilkin was sent there as a Chaplain* While there, he often assisted Bishop Potter in his church. Joseph Wilkin Jr. was born in Philadelphia.

At the close of the war, Joseph Wilkin Tays, with his wife and children went to Texas as a protege of Bishop Potter, and he was ordained by Bishop Gregg , Episcopal Church. He then had charges at Bryan, Matagorda, Columbus, and Indianola, Texas. While in Indianola, there was a yellow fever epidemic. He remained there nursing and ministering to the sick and dying. His wife and baby son** were stricken and died. His brother George and wife Mary Tays were also victims.They are buried in Indianola, TX. (July 1867)

At Bishop Gregg's suggestion, Joseph Wilkin was appointed Chaplain to the Texas Senate, for a term, under Governor E.J.Davis. It was about this time when Judge Gaylord Clarke went to Austin, and he, with his friend Sen. Albert Fountain told Joseph Wilkin of the challenge that lay ahead in the Rio Grande Valley There had never been a Protestant service on this frontier and there were vast undeveloped resources. When the term of Congress ended, Rev. Tays prepared for the trip. The boys were 9 and 7 years old, respectively, and they had a journey of about 1000 miles ahead, which took a month to accomplish, progressing from fort to fort. They had an escort of soldiers to accompany them, as the Apache Indians were still on the warpath. They arrived in El Paso, or Franklin as it was called then, on Oct. 2, 1870. The first church service he conducted was on Oct. 9, 1870 and the church was known as St. Clement's Mission. Services were first held in an adobe building on North Oregon St. rented by Judge Clarke.The church started with 4 people and grew to about 50 in number. Rev. Tays lived in the smaller of the two rented rooms and the other was fitted to be a chapel.

* by the church ** no record of birth or death; no grave marked in Indianola.

By Nov. 1, 1870 "Parson Tays", as he was affectionately called, had started a mission day school. To start with, there were 10 American children plus several Mexican children. Rev. Tays did all his own housework, cared for his boys, and held a service every Sunday. In Dec. of the same year, his new friend Judge Clarke was killed when he was shot by a drunken man, mistakenly. The man had political differences with Sen.Fountain and a wild shot hit the wrong man.

During this period, Joseph Wilkin earned his living by surveying. Realizing that he could not enough to support himself in the ministry, he applied for the position of county surveyor for El Paso, Pecos, and Presidio Counties. He had studied civil engineering at King's College. Since money was scarce, he was often paid for his services with a little land here and there.

In 1873 Joseph Wilkin married Sarah Perkins in El Paso. She was from Oxford, N.Y. It is said that her money educated the sons at private schools and at Union College. They had no additional children.

The Panic of 1873 effected El Paso and as a result, the town went thru a depression and people scattered. Out of the 75 parishioners, only 3 people were left to worship in the little church. The family left on Dec. 15, 1875 for Joliet, IL, leaving with a train of 12 prairie schooners. From Joliet he had charges at Neviah, Wisc.; then Maysville, KY; and later, Columbus, OH. His wife, Sarah died in New York on Sept. 24, 1880. 1877-8

In 1881, when he heard that the railroads were at last coming to El Paso, Joseph Wilkin resigned his charge and headed for Texas with the purpose of re-establishing his church. While reorganizing the work, he held union services alternately with other ministers in a big circus tent, fitted up with crude benches and boxes for seats. The new church was built on a different site and Joseph Wilkin helped with the construction. On Christmas Day 1881 the cornerstone was laid in the new church. By Feb. 1882 the church was finished. The call to worship was rung by the same bell Rev. Tays had cast in Juarez, Mexico at his first coming.

In the Fall of 1881 Joseph Wilkin was married to Viola Kimball at El Paso.

He became one of the wealthiest men in El Paso, just from land holdings, but not for long. His generosity in going bond for a cattle man whose cattle died cost him $100,000.

In Nov. 1884, Rev. Tays was called on to officiate at the funeral of a Mexican who had died of smallpox. A few days later he contracted it and died, Nov. 21. Viola and son Joseph Jr. were at his bedside when he died. Because of his death from smallpox, he was buried in a hurry, in the evening and during a storm of thunder and rain. After his death, Viola moved to Berkeley, CA

Joseph Wilkin Tays is paid tribute in the book "St. Clement's Church: the Mission." Much of the material about his life is extracted from this book, plus additional family information from Linda Tays Dunn.

Rev. Tays church work was purely a labor of love, for he received only a few hundred dollars from the mission board, all of which he used in the church. He was a man of tremendous energy and spiritual force, a natural leader of men. He would help and encourage anyone, no matter what his race or creed.....He was greatly beloved by all in this little frontier town and affectionately called "Parson Tays". The Mexicans affectionately called him "Padre Tays". At one time he was a member of the city council, and also a director in the First National Bank,and from 1881-3 he took over ownership of The El Paso Times. He donated the land for Alamo Park while in the real estate business. A street is named for him on one side of the park. He is buried in the Mundy lot, Concordia Cemetery,El Paso.

C6 C6 George E.Tays, son of John and Jane Ellis Tays
C7

b. ,1830 Shubenacadie, N.S.
m. ,1856 Shubenacadie, N.S. to Mary Parker. Mary and her sister Amelia were married at the same time, in the fall of 1856; Amelia, to John McLeod. (Rev.)
Mary - b. _____, 1840 Shubenacadie, N.S.; dau. of Francis and Mary Ann McHeffey Parker

ch. - George H.	b.Sept. 15, 1857		D21
Francis P.	b.	1866	D22

From the J.Nelson Tays history "Younger than he (Joseph Wilkin) was George, who lived in Australia, TX, a man of worth, intelligence and enterprise.....(After he was married)a few months were spent here by Mr. Tays, and then he went abroad.(U.S.) Absent 8 or 9 years, he returned and remained a year.Then with his family joining his clerical brother near Philadelphia, all settled ere long at Indianola, Texas. There the awful scourge, yellow fever, cut down George and Mary Tays and the brother's wife (Jemima). Mrs. Dr.Logan (Susan) brought the sister's boys, George H. and Francis P. home." This history refers to George as "George H." His gravestone clearly is marked "George E. Tays" and it is "George E." in his father's will

George - d. July 9, 1867 Indianola, TX age 36/7
Mary - d. July 16,1867 Indianola, TX age 26/7 both bur. in Indianola, TX.

C7 James Alexander Tays, son of John and Jane Ellis Tays
b. _____, 1834/5 Shubenacadie, N.S.
m. _____Smith date_____ Shubenacadie,N.S.
She was b. ; dau. of Sydney and _____ Smith of Shubenacadie

ch. James Jr.	b.		D23

Like most of the family, James lived abroad much. Around 1865 he and his brother John went to mine gold in British Columbia, stayed there several years, then went to Montana for two years, and were successful. At the time of the 1871 census he is listed as living with his parents and sister Mary Ann in Shubenacadie; as a farmer and member of the Church of England.In 1872 he went to El Paso, TX*with his brother John. In 1873 he went home to N.S. when his father died. Part of the farm property was sold. His mother, paralyzed from a stroke for three years, died in 1875. James sold all the original unsold farm property. In 1883 he went to the west coast of Mexico where he helped survey the lines for the Texas, Topolobampo, and Pacific R.R.(innaugurated in 1883).
He and his brother John were among the founders of Ontario, owning large orange groves. He lived therethe rest of his life.

* During the time he lived in El Paso he was a Texas Ranger and worked at the U.S.Customs House

James - d. March 6, 1892, age 57/8 Ontario, CA
his wife -

C8 William Tays, son of John and Jane Ellis Tays

William was born about 1835. As a young man he went to Australia. Very little about him is known. According to one account he was lost in the pearl fishery or drowned on the way home from Australia. He was not married and no issue. The date of death is unknown. From the estate papers of his father, dated 1877 William "is supposed to be dead - it is 17 years since he was in N.S., he has not been heard from since '65"

C9 Nancy Jean Tays, dau. of John and Jane Ellis Tays *

Nancy was born Feb. 25, 1836 in Stewiacke, N.S. She married Kenneth Ronaldson Sutherland on May 20, 1861 in Col. Co.Kenneth was born Aug. 15, 1831 in Edinburgh, Scotland, the son of John and Christina Ronaldson Sutherland. Kenneth was a railroad contractor and they lived in Kentville.
Children: Annie Laurie b. 1863 D24
Kenneth died July 27, 1885 at age 53.

Nancy died sometime after 1898, date unknown.

C10 Mary Ann Tays, dau. of John and Jane Ellis Tays

Mary Ann was born Jan.1, 1841 in Lower Stewiacke, N.S. She married Thomas Fulcher Blake on Feb. 9, 1875. Thomas was born in 1831, Oct. 25 the son of Capt. Thomas and Eliz. Barnes Blake. The father was born in Kingsclear, Hampshire, England (Jan.1785 - May 1869) and is listed in one source as a Commander in the Royal Navy. He died in Shubenacadie and is buried in the Ft. Ellis Cem. The Blakes lived in Shubenacadie all of their lives. In the 1871 census, Mary Ann was listed as single, born 1843/4 (error?),and living with her brother James A. and her parents.
Marjorie remembers her grandmother....."I remember her best reading her Bible on Sunday afternoons, always wearing a clean white apron. She was a very good cook - I remember her making butter in a barrel churn. The whole family belonged, first, to Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Stewiacke, which was then situated beside the cemetery very close to the Tays house. William, Thomas' brother, was a lay reader there and I have heard that even when quite old would row across the river and walk up to the church. My mother could remember rowing and walking to church. She said they used to carry their good shoes and change for church.

When St. James Church was built in Shubenacadie (1892) they went there, of course.Both my mother and grandmother were charter members of the St. James Ladies Guild.

Children of Mary Ann and Thomas: Elizabeth b. 1877 D25
James b. 1879 D26
Alexander b. 1882 D27

Thomas died in 1912; Mary Ann died Oct. 13, 1929. Both died in Shubenacadie and are buried in the family lot in Fort Ellis Cemetery.

* "Family of Eaton, Sutherland, Layton, Hill" 1898 by Rev. A.W.H. Eaton, C of E

C11 John Tays (middle name either Bernard or Burnett), son of John and Jane Ellis Tays, was born in Lower Stewiacke on Sept. 6, 1842.
When he was about 20 (1862) and his brother James was about 27, they went from N.S. to British Columbia where they mined for gold for several years with indifferent success. In 1870 they went to Montana to try gold mining there and were successful. In 1872 they went by horseback to El Paso, TX where they settled down. John identified himself with railroad construction by operating a boarding train between El Paso and points to which the line progressed in Mexico. Later he farmed near El Paso. For a time he operated the Rio Grande Hotel there. In 1877 he took part in the Salt War (over rights to salt deposits). He served for three months as a Texas Ranger at this time when the settlers were having some trouble with their Mexican neighbors, leading a detachment for C Company, Frontier Battalion. In 1881-2 John ran a general merchandise business to various places in Mexico and transported his supplies by pack trains. In 1883 he went to Southern California and soon after established his permanent home in the Ontario colony of San Bernardino county. He bought 40 acres at $300./acre. He cleared the land and planted orange and lemon trees, one of the first groves in the area. For a time he operated a vineyard too, and manufactured wine. He bought more land and planted more citrus trees. He became a large producer. In 1892 he sold the original tract of land for $40,000. He retired and moved into town where he bought a house, where he was interested in landscape gardening. John was influential in the upbuilding of the original town of Ontario. He invented the "gravity street car", used for several years in Ontario. He donated the land for the first church building - the Methodist Episcopal Church , in Ontario Colony. In 1894 - 1896 he went to South America where he had mining interests, staying there two years. In 1897 he came back to Upland (formerly North Ontario) for a year, then returned to South America. On May 6, 1900 John was a victim of a tragic accident. He and 150 others were in a launch with three boats in tow that was drawn over the Tutatumari Falls. His body was recovered and he is buried there.

John married Mrs. Amelia (Rohmann) St. Vrain - widow of Vincent St. Vrain - on May 1, 1878 at El Paso. They had no children. Amelia was born Mar.13,1843 at Galena, Ill., the daughter of Anton and Mary Ann Swope Rohmann. Her father was a pioneer merchant.

(The source of most of this material is "American Biography and Genealogy" by Robert J. Burdette 2 vol.)

C12 Alexander Tays, son of John and Jane Ellis Tays

b. June 20, 1844 Truro, N.S.

m.[1] - Margaret Prought - May 20, 1871 - Truro, N.S.

Maggie was the dau. of _____ & Kate McGinnis Prought

She was born _____, 18____ Prince Edward Island, Canada

ch.	Mattie	b. 1872	D28	
	Egbert	b. 1874		DY
	Frank Clarence	b. 1876	D29	
	Odessa Catherine	b. 1878	D30	
	Agnes Gertrude	b. 1883		DY
	Willihemia Bida	b. 1885	D31	

The first two children were born in N.S. and the family left to live in Tx. Nov. 20, 1877, along with his brother Jim, and nephew George H. Tays. Alex had been a teacher in N.S. In El Paso Alex had a goat ranch near Franklyn Mt. He drove the first mule car in El Paso, and there was an addition (suburb)named after him. This first family were raised Catholic. Sometime after 1885 Alexander divorced his first wife. He married[2] Lovina Mariah Ammerman Hill (she had been previously married to Isaiah Hill.) Marriage date _____, 1890. El Paso Lovina was b. Oct. 24, 1857 in Kalamazoo, MI, the dau. of _____ &_____ _____ Ammerman.

ch. -	Henry Ammerman	b. 1896	D32
	Julia	b. 1898	D33

After they married, they moved to Tecumseh, OKla. He was gone from home a lot of the time, earning a living for his family, working some in Mexico. After a number of years in Tecumseh, they moved to a farm near Guymon, Okla. They were both sick a lot towards the end of their stay in Okla. (around 1915). Next they moved to Sheridan, Oregon. Jewell was about 13 at the time. They made the trip by train, taking over a week. They took all their food with them. Alex constructed a couple of houses and then sold them. After his wife died in 1926, he lived first with Henry, and later with Jewell's family. When they moved to Mossyrock, WA he moved with them. Lucille can remember Alex' teaching her to count to 10 in Spanish.

Lucille, "Alexander was a heavy-set man, about 5 ft. 9 in. tall. I understand that he had a red beard when he was a young man. There are three great grandsons with red hair and red beards. Grandpa's hair was black with very little grey when he died. He was not a talkative person. Sons Frank and Henry looked like their father."

Lovina - d. Aug. 31, 1926, age 68 Both are bur. in Forest Grove, Ore.

Alexander - d. Jan. 10, 1934, age 89 in Mossyrock, WA

D18 Eugene Augustus Hoffman Tays, son of Jospeh Wilkin and Jemima Hichens Tays Eugene was born Oct. 24, 1861 at West Point Military Academy, N.Y. He and his brother Joseph Jr. were educated in private schools - Maysville, KY Baptist Institute, Burlington (N.J.) Military Academy, and Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. It is said that the third wife of Joseph Wilkin Tays, Sara, was wealthy and her money paid for their education.

Eugene married Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola on July 21, 1885 in the district of El Fuerte, Mexico. Rosaura was born May 5, 1862 in El Fuerte, Sinaloa, Mex. and was from one of the leading families of Sinaloa. Her father was Jesús Vega y Pacheco and her mother was Eloisa Gaxiola y Vega. Their lineage goes back to Christopher Columbus.

Eugene and Rosaura had the following children, born in San Blas, Mexico:

Joseph Wilkin II	b.1887	E62	(only Jos.W.II had a middle name)
Eloisa	b.1888	E63	
Eugene	b.1889	E64	
Clement I	b.1890	E65	died young
Linda	b.1893	E66	
George	b.1894	E67	
Alexander	b.1897	E68	
Clement II	b.1901	E69	

Eugene and Joseph returned to El Paso and worked on the old Mexican Central Railway. Eugene first found employment in 1882 and 1883. The railroad was building down the central plateau of Mexico from El Paso to Mexico City. During this employment he was promoted from rodman to locomoting engineer. He became interested then in Sinaloa and the proposed railroad from Topolobampo across the Sierra Mountains and went* with Col. Albert Owen as chief of engineers making the original railroad surveys from the Gulf of California to the Sierras. He remained to marry in 1885 Rosaura Vega and to become a foremost citizen of the area. Their eight children were born in San Blas but educated in schools and universities in the United States.

Col. Albert Owen established a big American colony - a utopian socialistic community- in the Topolobampo Bay area which lasted many years until the Mexican revolutions.It was built on the wasteland on the shores of Topolobampo Bay and later spread out to thousands of acres 22 miles from the Bay on the Gulf of California.It is mostly agricultural along the fertile coastal plain. Eastward lie mountains rich in precious metals and timber. The dream of Col. Owen was to shorten transcontinental railway transportation. Eugene first worked on surveying the line of the railroad, then named the Texas, Topolobampo and Pacific Railroad. It was to run from the port of Topolobampo thru the Sierra Madre Mountains, Chihuahua State, and

*arrived at Topolobampo colony Aug. 23,1883

join an American railroad at Presidio, TX going to St. Louis and Kansas City. It provided a shorter rail-maritime route for mid-west products to and from the Orient. The project continued until 1891 when the money ran out and the mountains defeated them. Six companies went bankrupt before completion. The railroad later became the Kansas City, Mexico, and Orient Railroad, and Nov. 24, 1961 it was finished by the Mexican government as the Chihuahua al Pacifico Railroad, and in the southwest (U.S.) as the "Copper Canyon Route". There are 70 tunnels and two long bridges plus quite a few shorter ones. One of the tunnels is a mile long. It is a spectacular route, best seen in April or early May." (LTD)

Eugene made other contributions to the utopian community. He laid out the streets in the bay for a city that was to have been called Gonzales City, in honor of the interim President of Mexico for Porfirio Diaz. Eugene directed surveying the "Big Ditch" that was to irrigate a lot of land in Los Mochis and does to this day. He also laid out plats of farms for the colonists. The colony failed at the time of the revolutions, although a few stayed on. A few descendants still live there.

By 1891 Eugene turned to his first love, mining* and from then on he did nothing else until 1910 when the revolution ruined that business. He then became a produce (1918) broker at the border - Nogales. Winter crops from Sinaloa** were shipped to western U.S. The business handled as high as 300 railroad cars per season between Jan. and June. From Nov. thru July he lived in Nogales, Ariz. He was with Liga Agricola, business distributor of Mexican winter tomatoes and vegetables to U.S. and Canadian markets. On the business letterhead he is listed one year as general manager and the next year as a member of the Board of Directors.

The family lived in San Blas, 500 miles to the south. Before the revolution they had owned 14,000 acres of rangeland and had interests in two adjoining places (one 8,000 and the other - 32,000 acres). There were hundreds of cattle, many kinds of fruit trees, and a variety of farm produce. During the land reform period, the government took thousands of acres from the large land owners and gave it to the peons of Mexico to farm. Most of them didn't do anything with the land. About 1890 Eugene had built a huge Spanish style house of brick with a wide veranda. It is still standing to this day and there are 20 acres of land left with the house. Daughter Linda took over the house quite a few years ago and is fixing it up little by little when she goes there each year. The lovely ranch overlooks the Fuerte River.

* He managed the famous gold mining camp in Sinaloa from about 1900 - 1910
** He owned 1,000 acres of prime land in Los Mochis, grew winter veg., esp. tomatoes

By 1925 Eugene wrote in a letter that he was trying to break away from the produce business to spend more time with his family. He did get to New York on business on occasion and at least once went to Nova Scotia to visit relatives while East on business.

Eugene finally became a Mexican citizen in 1928, after 40 years. His citizenship papers are signed by his friend General Álvare Obregón, then President of Mexico. Eugene died the same year - July 22, 1928 in a Turlock, CA hospital. Rosaura died June 30, 1960, age 98, in San Blas, Mexico and is buried there.

In a letter received 4/84, Linda wrote,"In San Blas the citizens have finished a plaza near our house which is being called the'Eugene A.H.Tays Plaza'. Both my parents did an awful lot for the little town, which grew from a large ranch that belonged to my Great grandfather Vega. When he died he divided it among his large family. He deeded the lot where the big house and orchard is and where we were born, to my Mother on her wedding day. Father later bought up lots from other heirs, so when he died he owned more land than anybody else. But alas ! When the Agrarian distribution came (thank goodness, after he died) they left my Mother sitting in her big house with the orchard. Period."

George. Alexander Berkeley, CA. Eugene A.H. Eugene Linda Clement 1916/1917

D19 Joseph Wilkin Tays Jr., son of Joseph Wilkin and Jemima Hichens Tays D19

Joe was born April 2, 1863 in Philadelphia, PA. This was during the Civil War and his father was serving as an Episcopal Chaplain at a hospital. Following the war the family travelled around the country, as Rev. Tays had charges in different locations. Both Joseph and his brother Eugene were educated in the same schools - Maysville (KY) Baptist Institute, Burlington (N.J.) Military Academy, and Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.). The brothers studied from 1880-2 and went back to Mexico to work.

Joseph surveyed for the Mexican Central Railroad, from Juarez to Mexico City. When Eugene left to go to Sinaloa, Joseph continued to work for the railroad. Joseph married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Schermerhorn on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1896 in El Paso, TX at St. Clement's Rectory (which had been his father's church). Lizzie, a nurse, was from Bangor, MI and was born _____

Their children: Conklin Styner b. 1898 E70
Josephine Frances b. 1905 E71

The children were born in Mexico, perhaps in Bermejillo. Joseph spent most of his life in the central part of Mexico as a civil engineer for the Mexican National Railroad. It is not known how the revolution affected his life. He did not keep in touch with his brother Eugene so not a great deal is known about him except thru his direct line. As work progressed, he lived in different locations such as Bermejillo, the region of Guanajuato, Celaya, Aguascalientes, and Leon.

At some time around 1915 he left the railroad. It is known that in 1916 Lizzie was working as a nurse in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico at the hospital of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Co., not far from the Arizona border. Perhaps they moved here after the revolution started. It is thought that Joseph was employed by the same company. Dr. James Moore worked in the hospital and became friends with them. A letter from ↑ provides some information on their whereabouts during these few years until Dr. Moore left to go into the army He told how on two occasions it was necessary to evacuate personnel and hospital patients across the border. Lizzie was already employed by the hospital when Dr, Moore started his job and she was assigned to accompany him on rounds and serve as an interpreter since she spoke fluent Spanish.

(1915) Joe had a residence in El Paso and opened an office on San Francisco St. He was in El Paso when he received word of his nephew Joseph's murder in San Blas. At some time soon after this, Joe and Lizzie parted company. She apparently went back to Michigan with Josephine. When Josephine attended the Colorado Training School for Nurses 1923 - 1925, Lizzie accompanied her. Lizzie was a Registered Nurse in the state of Colorado in 1925 and perhaps

D19 other years. Afterwards they both went back to Michigan. Lizzie died in Detroit, MI on July 16, 1928 and is buried in Kalamazoo, MI

Joseph married a second time to Esther Viola from Guanajuato, Mexico. The date is uncertain. His whereabouts in his final years are not known. About 1923 he sold Singer sewing machines, and was accompanied by his wife. About August 1928 he returned to Mexico City. He became sick on Jan.15, 1929 and died within 30 hours of "a tumor of the stomach that has broken", according to the doctor. Joseph is buried in the American Cemetery in Mexico City.

D20 Clement DeLancy Tays, son of Joseph Tays

b. Apr. 27, 1865;d. June 13, 1870 Austin, TX ; bur. in Oakwood Austin Cemetery June 14, 1870; cause of death - yellow fever. Various accounts of Rev. Tays mention his only having two sons when he left Indianola in 1867. This would have been a third child. Further research is indicated.

D21 George Havelock Tays, son of George E. and Mary Parker Tays
b. Sept. 15, 1857 Shubenacadie, N.S.
m. Helen Frances Phillips Nov. 23, 1898 Denver, Colo.
Helen - b. Oct. 28, 1871 Trenton Falls, N.Y.; dau. of Leander & Helen Tanner Phillips. Birthplace may have been Holland Patent, Oneida Co.(AKA)

ch.	Havelock Eugene (called Tays)	b. 1901	E72
	Elizabeth Alma (called Betty)	b. 1903	E73
	Katherine Louise (called Kay)	b. 1905	E74
	Roger Archibald	b. 1910	E75

George was brought up in Shubenacadie, N.S. after his parents died of yellow fever in Indianola, TX when he was 10 years old. His Aunt Susan Parker Logan went to get George and Frank in Texas. George grew up in the home of his maternal grandparents, Francis R. and Mary Ann McHeffey Parker (Mary Ann d. in 1868 and Francis married Elizabeth Etter). In the 1871 census George is listed as living with them, and he was 14 years old. George left home when he was 20 and received a legacy from his Tays grandparents'estate.On Nov. 20, 1877 he accompanied a group from Shubenacadie to Texas by train. Included were W.F.Stephen, George's Uncle Jim Tays, Uncle Alex Tays and his family - Margaret (wife), and children Mattie and Frank. George kept a pocket diary between then and Sept. 5, 1879. During this period he earned his livlihood as a teacher, for 3 months, and as a Texas Ranger for a year. He joined and was discharged at Ysleta, TX. His Uncle was also a Texas Ranger in El Paso at this time.

While in the Rangers, George met a man named Gallagher. They were discharged from the Rangers about the same time and on Oct. 1879 they went into partnership for a year. They headed for Colorado on March 26, 1880. After he left Texas he did not keep a diary on a regular basis.(His son Havelock Eugene has the diary now.)They arrived in Colorado with pack animals and horses, to seek their fortune in prospecting in the Rocky Mountains. George lived in several places in CO and even spent a short time in Wyoming. In 1894 he came to Crystal, CO and it was here that he met and married Helen Phillips. Helen was originally from N.Y. state and had come west with her ailing mother to seek better health in Colorado. Unfortunately the mother died enroute. Helen continued on and when she reached Denver, she arranged to take nurses training in a hospital. Her sister Alma and husband Horace Williams, also from N.Y. state had come to the boom town of Crystal and had opened a store and hotel. When George and Helen were married he built a house in Crystal, CO. He owned and operated the Lead Queen mines and was highly prosperous for a time. In 1907 the family moved to Marble, CO as the mines had folded up in Crystal. George worked in the Marble Mill until Aug. 1917 when they moved away from the mines to Paonia, CO, and later to Los Angeles(Eagle Rock) where their family were living. In Nov. 1933 they moved to Price, Utah.
The house George built in Crystal has come back into the family thru the purchase of it and its furnishings by Rob Anderson, son of Betty's daugther, Alma Kay.
George - died Jan. 16, 1934 age 77
Helen - died Jan. 13, 1941 Both died and are buried in the Price, Utah Cemetery.

D22 Francis Parker Tays Logan, son of George E. and Mary Parker Tays

b. Nov./Dec. 1866 place not certain, probably in Texas
m. Eleanor M. Witham Oct. 9, 1912 probably in Gloucester, MA
ch. Frances b.
Nancy b.

When Frank was only 8 months old, his parents died in Indianola, TX where they had gone along with Rev. Joseph W. Tays, brother of George E., from the family home in Nova Scotia. The children, George H. and Frank were sent back East with Susan Logan, sister of their mother Mary, and wife of Dr. Samuel Logan (both formerly of N.S.). Susan and Mary were two of the daughters of Francis R. Parker, and he became the legal guardian of the boys. Frank grew up in the home of the Logans, along with their children, Harris and a dau. (name unknown). It is not known if he was legally adopted by the Logans but he did take the name Logan from then on.

Frank learned the drug business in Boston, where the family lived, and went to Gloucester in 1891 , entering into the employ of Frederick A. Barker as a prescription clerk. He next went to Harvard Medical School. (Dr. Sam Logan died in 1893). Frank graduated from Harvard in 1897 in Regular Medicine and is listed in Polk's "North American Directory of Medicine" in 1898, and as Frank Parker Tays Logan. He was a member of the Harvard Medical School Alumni Association, the Essex South Branch of the MA Med. Soc. (held the office of councillor), and the Cape Ann Med. Assn.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, serving as assistant surgeon of the Eighth regiment throughout the campaign, in Cuba, with the rank of lieutenant, continuing in the militia after the war, and retiring with the rank of captain.

In 1908 he is shown in a picture (family photo) in Gloucester, MA beside a car, a Mile Clicquot. He is listed in 1914 edition of the "A.M.A. Directory" with the address of 42 Middle St., Gloucester, MA; a Fellow in A.M.A.; and TB therapist. By this time he had married, at age 46. His two children were born (probably) between 1913 and 1915.

Frank was a member of the Tyrian Lodge of Masons, the Wm. Ferson chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, Ocean Lodge of Odd Fellows, and the Cape Ann Camera Club.

Frank was in poor health for several months before his death. He suffered from asthma and a weakened heart. His obituary was printed in the Gloucester Times of May 26, 1916, and presumably he died on the day before, May 25, 1916, of an attack.

"He was a man of marked geniality, and a welcome addition to the social gatherings of his associates, while his good nature made him a favorite with all classes. Possessing a fine voice, he was a prominent member of the Gloucester Choral Association, participating in their concerts, and also in other musical events, as soloist, including some of the successful minstrel shows of recent years."

According to the 1922 - 1923 Gloucester City Directory, Eleanor Logan, widow of Frank, moved from Gloucester to West Medford, MA.

All this information of Frank's adult life was the result of recent research, and additional research is possible and indicated to find out more about his wife and children.

D23 D24

D23 James Alexander Tays Jr., son of James and Smith Tays

b. d. dates unknown

did not marry; graduated from Stanford University, CA after 1910 and was a mining engineer; died of yellow fever at El Tigre Mine, Sonora, Mexico (Montezuma Mining Company).

D24 Annie Laurie Sutherland, dau. of Nancy Tays and Kenneth Sutherland

b. June 8, 1863 d. after 1898, Vancouver, B.C.?

m. Rufus W. Eaton Sept. 11, 1888 St. James Church, Kentville by Rev. Ruggles

Rufus - b. Aug. 23, 1856 Kentville; son of William & Anna Hamilton Eaton.

Ch.- Kenneth b. 1890 E78
Ronald b. 1891 E79
Jean b. 1894 E80

Annie and Rufus lived lived in Dunrobin, Kentville, and he was a bookseller in Kentville. They later moved to Vancouver. Rufus died there - date not known.

Annie and Jean

D25 Elizabeth J. Blake, dau. of Mary Ann Tays and Thomas Blake

D25 b. Nov. 5, 1877 Shubenacadie, N.S.
D26 m. Alexander Snide Oct. 8, 1908
D27 Alex. - b. Sept. 13, 1872; son of John and Margaret Snide
ch. Douglas b.1912 E81
Marjorie b.1916 E82

At the time of the 1881 census, Alexander Snide was listed at home with his parents.....Shubenacadie, Hants Co. His father was John - age 55 (b.1825/6), a farmer, of Eng. ancestry. His mother was Margaret - age 48 (b.1832/3). There were 8 ch. in the family, ranging from 7 - 26, so they were m. before 1855/6. From Marjorie comes the following information:
The Blake family were members of the Shubenacadie St. James Anglican Church and Elizabeth and her mother were charter members of the Ladies Guild. Elizabeth was also a member of the Rebecca Lodge. She taught Sunday School for many years.
Elizabeth went to school in Kentville for what would now be our high school - also to Truro - then taught in Urbania, Stewiacke, Truro, then at home until she was married. Elizabeth was an avid reader. She did very nice embroidery and crocheting. She made all my clothes, even coats until Marjorie was quite big. Nighties and underwear usually had crocheted trim. She played the organ and later got a piano for us (Marjorie still has it). Her mother was very pleased when Marjorie played the organ in church. As for gardening - the men looked after the outside work, but Elizabeth and Marjorie always had a house full of blooming plants. In later years Elizabeth liked to do cross stitch and made picture aprons, placemats, and samplers.
Elizabeth taught school for many years in Shubenacadie and was well thought of.

Alexander died Dec. 23, 1948, age 74
Elizabeth died June 11, 1969, age 91 and is bur. in the new Shubenacadie Cem

D26 William 'James' Blake, son of Mary Ann Tays and Thomas Blake
b. Feb.1, 1879 Shubenacadie, N.S.; d. Nov. 12,1959,bur. at Fort Ellis cem.
did not marry
occupation - farmer

D27 George 'Kenneth' Blake, son of Mary Ann Tays and Thomas Blake
b. Feb. 3, 1882 Shubenacadie, N.S.; d. June 24, 1954,bur. at Fort Ellis cem.
did not marry
occupation - farmer; drove the mail in later years

D28 Mattie Tays, dau. of Alexander and Margaret Prought Tays
b.1 June 30, 1872 Truro, N.S. d. 1958
m.2 H.H.Hoy 1890
m. Hennesey ____
ch. ?

Egbert Tays, son of Alexander and Margaret Prought Tays
b. May 14, 1874 d. 1874

D29 Frank Clarence Tays, son of Alexander and Margaret Prought Tays
b. May 23, 1876 d. ca 1948, possibly in Kentucky
m. briefly, but left his wife
ch. yes

D30 Odessa Catherine Tays (called Dodie), dau. of Alexander and Margaret Prought Tays
b.1 Aug. 9, 1878 El Paso, Texas d.2 ca 1960
m.1 _____ McPherson m.2 Bert Prothro
ch. Marguerette b. E83
Robert b. E84

Agnes Gertrude Tays, dau. of Alexander & Margaret Prought Tays
b. Mar. 10, 1883 El Paso, Texas d. 1884

D31 Willihemia Bida Tays (called Willie), dau. of Alexander & Margaret Prought Tays
b. Nov. 14, 1885 El Paso, Texas d. after 1965
m. O.E.McMullen Sept. 8, 1904
O.E.- b. Feb. 20, 1882
ch.-Patricia Harriet b. 1911 E85
Willie's last known address: 711 W.15th, Fort Royal, Virginia (1965)

D32 Henry Ammerman Tays, son of Alexander and Lovina M.A Hill Tays
b. Jan. 24, 1896 Tecumseh, Okla. d. Jan. 18, 1962 Forest Grove, Ore.
m. Dorothy Bolderick May 13, 1917
Dorothy - b. June 17, 1893 Belleville,Can.; d. Dec. 14,1980 Salem, Ore.
bur.- Forest Grove Cemetery
ch. Charles Alexander b. 1920 E86
Ruby b. 1923 E87
Edwin Henry b. 1932 E88
Henry - occupation - part-time farmer, worked in lumber plants, built several houses lived in Forest Grove, Ore. after he was married

D33 Julia Tays (birth name - Jewell), dau. of Alexander and Lovina M.A.Hill Tays
b. Nov. 24, 1898 Tecumseh, Okla.
m. Guy Leon Coombs Feb. 22 1917 Newport, Ore.
Guy changed his name to Jack - b. Sept. 2, 1890, Lewiston, Maine
d. Oct. 19, 1964 Tacoma, Wash.
ch.- Lucille LeMaude b. 1917 E89
Lenora b. 1919 E90
Nancy Lovina b. 1920 E91
Patricia M. b. 1922 E92
Lorraine b. 1926 b.June 7- d. Sept. 19, 1926 Vader,WA
Jack acquired a variety of skills - barber, farmer, worked on r.r. in the woods in the winter, school janitor, maintenanceman for federal housing project.
Jewell - address: 2916 Sunset Dr. W., Tacoma, Wash. 98466

E62 Joseph Wilkin Tays II, son of Eugene and Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays

b. May 1, 1887 San Blas, Mexico d. Sept. 5, 1915, age 28

Joseph was educated in Berkeley, CA schools and in schools in Mexico to be a lawyer. In 1915 he was brutally murdered by Sinaloa Indians near his home in San Blas. He was not married and had no issue. (See newspaper account in appendix)

E63 Eloisa Tays , dau. of Eugene and Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays

b. Sept. 29, 1888 San Blas, Mexico
m. Sylvester M. Lambert M.D.* Oct. 12, 1912 El Fuerte, Mexico
ch.- Harriette Rose b. 1913 F160
Sara Celia b. 1930 F161

Eloisa was educated in the schools of Berkeley, CA . She went back to Mexico when her father ran out of funds during a depression, and was living there at the time she married.
Eloisa was supportive of her husband's medical career, and coped with raising a family abroad. She was interested in gardening, in Spanish culture, and belonged to Circulo Espagnol.

Dr. Lambert became famous between World War I and II for his work researching hookworm, malaria, and other tropical diseases brought to the islands of the South Pacific. He worked for the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. They lived all over the islands of the South Pacific, including Australia and New Zealand. In June 1939 Dr. Lambert retired to California and bought a home in Walnut Creek. In 1941 he had a book published about his experiences, called "A Yankee Doctor in Paradise". See the appendix at the back of this work for a summary of the book and more biographical material on Dr. Lambert.

Sylvester died Jan. 10, 1947
Eloisa died Mar. 7, 1976 Both are buried in the Ellenville, N.Y. Cemetery

*Sylvester - b. Dec. 28, 1882 Ellenville, N.Y.; son of William Walter Lambert

E64 Eugene Tays , son of Eugene and Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays E64

b. May 9, 1889 San Blas, Mexico

m[1] Alice Louise Peck Dec.24, 1917 Empalme, Mexico div. 1943
Alice- b. Dec. 16, 1900 in Cripple Creek, CO;
She lived in Los Angeles, CA from age 2 - 8; in Empalme, Guaymas, Mexico from 8 - 20.

ch.- Joseph Wilkin III b. 1918 d.3 wks. later
Alicia Eloisa b. 1919 F162
Joseph Wilkin IV b. 1921 F163

m[2] María Faría June 1944 ;no issue; d. 1959
Maria- b.

m[3] Georgia Norton Aug. 12, 1961 ;no issue; d. 1975
Georgia- b.

m[4] Alice Louise Peck Jan.29,1979

Eugene graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1915 in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. He was called to serve in the U.S.Army in World War I, and they went to Fort Monroe in Phoebus, VA in March 1918.A premature son, Joseph Wilkin was born there Oct. 16, 1918 and died three weeks later. They returned to Empalme after the war and Alicia was born there. They left and moved to Taft, CA where Eugene went to work for Wallace Refiners and Oil Co. in 1921, and it was there that Joseph Wilkin IV was born. In 1924 they moved to LosAngeles.He was in charge of a California gas oil company camp (same company).
Eugene worked at the University of California, Berkeley Campus from 19 to 19 as a construction engineer on some of the large buildings.

Alice returned to finish her education after the children were in school,starting 1928. She graduated from Medical School in 1937 and continued in medical practice until 1968. She and Eugene were div.in 1944. She married twice after that. Her last husband died in 1961. Alice practiced medicine in Taft, CA, Las Vegas, Nev., and Long Beach, CA.
Eugene had been in the Army Reserves since 1918. He was called back to the service in late 1942 . He was first sent to Fort Ord, California.
Next Eugene was sent to Tucson, Arizona where he was given charge of a P.O.W. camp, on Papago Indian Reservation. In 1944 or early 1945 he was sent to Fort Armstrong on Oahu, Hawaiian Islands for the duration of the war. He was discharged with the rank of full Colonel.

After the war Eugene became head engineer of new construction at the University of California, Berkeley. He retired from this job in 1954 at the age of 65.

With his second wife María he travelled all over the U.S. and Europe.
María died in 1959 and he married a close friend of hers, Georgia Norton.
Eugene moved from California to Clearwater, Florida in 1969 while he was married to Georgia. She died in 1975..

The family brought Eugene and Alice together again and they remarried in 1979. They live year round in Clearwater where Eugene is nearly 95 years of age, keeping up the Tays tradition of a long life.

Eugene and sister Linda both have had a great interest in their family's background and have researched the Tays name, even to going to Nova Scotia and Europe (Scotland and Ireland). I have corresponded with both of them since 1961 and exchanged information on the Tayses. The section on the origin of the Tays name is the result of their research plus that of Lucille Kershner and my husband Warren Joy and still is not complete. But we all have a common interest.

Address: Apt. 107B, 1235 S. Highland Ave., Clearwater, Florida 33516

E65 Clement Tays I, son of Eugene and Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays
b. June 22, 1890 d. 1897 age 7 years accidental death

E66 Linda Tays, dau. of Eugene and Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays
b. Jan. 23, 1893 San Blas, Sinaloa, Mexico
m. William Edward Dunn Feb. 9, 1920 New York City; married by W.N.P.Dailey, friend and classmate of her father's
Bill*- b.Mar.2, 1888,Sulphur Springs,TX; son of James & Mary Ballinger Dunn
ch.- Eugenia Ballinger b. 1924 F164
Paxton Tays b. 1928 F165

Linda writes of her childhood... "We lived in San Blas most of the time, as my father built a large Spanish style house which is still standing and where we go every year. He sent us all away to school, except that we had a governess, Miss Claire Heliot, from the Colony, and she stayed with us for ten years. The first four children (Joseph W.II, Eloisa, Eugene, and Linda) were sent to the Colony to school and they boarded with the Desmond family. Later, Father sent Joe and Eloisa to Napa, CA where his step-mother Viola lived at that time, and I followed in 1904 (at age 11). We went up by steamer to San Francisco. "Auntie Viola", as we called her was a wonderful woman and a great influence in our lives. She adored my father and Uncle Joseph and they loved her, too."

"Our life when we were growing up couldn't have been happier. The life there (San Blas) was very much like the South before the Civil War.... plenty of servants, big cattle ranches and other lands, prominent family with many relatives and friends. It was "gone with the wind" with the Mexican Revolution. One could write a book about 'Life in Mexico'."

Linda was further educated in Berkeley, CA schools and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. She taught Spanish in the University and also in private schools until she married. W.E.Dunn had been a professor of Latin American History at the University of Texas, and at the time they were married (1920) he was Latin American editor of the old New York Sun. Afterwards they went to Peru, S.A. They lived there from about 1921 - 1924. He was commercial attache at the American embassy. In the U.S.Foreign Service they lived all over Latin America - Haiti, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Argentina, Guatemala, and Chile. They also were in Washington, D.C. for a time. In 1959 Dr. Dunn retired after serving as Director of the Inter-American School Service for the American Council on Education for six years. Upon his retirement, Linda and Bill moved to Dallas. *(1962)*

Linda has a great interest in family history. She has corresponded with me for over 20 years and has been most helpful in providing me with information on her branch of the Tays family. Linda has remarkable energy and likes to travel. Last year's trips included a visit to see Paxton's family in Connecticut, the Texas State convention of the Pan American Round Tables in Brownsville, TX, a trip to the Tays ranch in San Blas, Mexico, to Ted's wedding in California, and back to Dallas. Perhaps there were other trips, too.

Dr. William E. Dunn died on Nov. 18, 1966 in Dallas, following a long illness. He is buried in Sulphur Springs, TX.

Linda's address: 4515 Bluff View, Dallas, TX 75209

* W.E.Dunn was called Bill or Eddie, depending on the person.

E67 George Tays, son of Eugene & Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays
b. June 18, 1894 Sinaloa, Mexico
m. Virginia Anne Lightower _____, 1944
ch. Margaret b._____ F166
Georgia b._____ F167

George was educated in the schools of Berkeley, CA and graduated from the Univ. of CA in 1921 as an Electrical and Mechanical Engineer. Following service in World War I (Lt. in the Artillery), he came back and studied Latin American History, graduating with a PhD in it. He taught and wrote about this until World War II when he came to Washington,D.C. and was in the State Dept. during the war. The Army sent him to Korea in 1948, just before the Communist break through. Just as the Korean War broke out, he was sent to Japan, where he was an Historian, writing the history of the American occupation. In 1951 he was sent to Germany in the same capacity, and was there for 5 years. In 1958 he was working for the National Parks Service when he died of a heart attack at the old Mint in San Francisco, CA

George - d. Feb. 27, 1958 San Francisco, CA
His wife remarried after his death, to Kenney

E68 Alexander Tays, son of Eugene & Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays
b. Mar. 25, 1897
m.1 Guadalupe Castro in San Blas, Mex. She was called "Lupe" div. ca 1925
Guadalupe- b. Dec. 12, 1899 ; dau. of Castro
ch. Linda b. 1925 F168
Frank b. 1929 F169
Hector b. 1932 F170

m.2 Rosario Rodriguez date?
Rosario - b. ? ; dau. of Jose + Maria Rodriguez
ch. Alexander Jr. b. 1950 F171 (She re-married)
Rosaura b. 1951/2 F172

Alexander was educated in the Berkeley, CA schools. He was in the Marines in World War I and sent to the Philippines, and Peking, China with the Legation Guards. For helping quell a riot in the Forbidden City, he was decorated by the Emperor of China.After the war he returned to Mexico* In 1925 he was living at Mochis, a big sugar plantation.In 1926 he returned to his father's cattle ranch. They remained in Mexico until 1945. He then worked for Shell Chemical Co. in Pittsburgh, Calif. until his retirement.
* In 1924 Alexander was Water Supt. for United Sugar Companies in Los Mochis (which was about 30 miles from home).

Alexander - d. Nov. 19, 1964; bur. in Golden Gate Military Cemetery
Guadalupe - d. Jan. 25, 1970 Mexico
Rosario - d. ? Pittsburg, CA

E69 Clement Tays II, son of Eugene and Rosaura Vega y Gaxiola Tays
b. Oct. 17, 1901 San Blas, Mexico
m. Ethna Freeman Mar. 22, 1924 Oakland, CA | Ethna - b. Aug. 29, 1906, Oakland, CA; dau. of Mabel Gregg & H.Lloyd Freeman
ch. Eugene b. 1925 F173
Lois b. 1927 F174
Clement b. ? F175

Clement was educated in the Berkeley, CA schools. At the University of Arizona, he studies the mining course. Then he transferred to Univ. of CA at Berkeley. He was artistic and musical, as were his brothers and sisters. He went back to Sinaloa and while he was engaged in farming he was killed by Agrarians who were going to expropriate his lands.

Clement - d. Nov. 13, 1932 age 31;buried in San Blas, Mexico
Ethna re-married - Bill Gwin Jan.8, 1938 Oakland, CA

E70 Conklin Styner Tays, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Schermerhorn Tays Jr.

b. Jan. 26, 1899 Bermejillo, Mexico ? Philadelphia ?
m.[1] Freda Wally Wessel 1920 Cordelia, CA
Freda - b. Aug. 22, 1900 San Francisco, CA; dau. of Herman and Helene Feilner Wessel
ch. - Joseph Eugene b. 1921 F177
This marriage ended in divorce soon after Joseph was born.
m.[2]
ch. Shirley (legal name is Susan) b. F177A
Jean b. F177B

Conklin did not keep in touch with his first family. It was many years later that his second family became aware that he had been married before and had a son. Conklin was quiet and a private person. He pursued the U.S.Navy as a career, advancing to the rank of Commander at the time he retired.

Conklin - d. 1978 Bremerton, WA

Freda - d. Feb. 9, 1984 She had remarried to Raymond F. Hawkins of Vallejo, CA. They had one dau. Inez , now Mrs. Tom Turgietto of Napa, CA

E71 Josephine Frances Tays, dau. of Joseph and Elizabeth Schermerhorn Tays Jr.

b. Nov. 11, 1905 Bermejillo, Mexico
m.[1] Samuel Young Aug.1, 1922 later div. - Feb.7, 1944
Samuel - b. Aug. 28, 1898; son of Herbert L. and Nettie S. Young of Freedonia, KY; Samuel lived in Lincoln Park, MI and at the time of marriage was a policeman.

ch.- Donald Spencer b. 1923 F178
Bernadine Beth b. 1926 F179

m.[2] Victor Milligan May 28, 1968 Florida
Victor - b. ; occupation- engineer; he had a dau. Barbara Milligan Rabie and a son Victor by a previous marriage.
ch.- no issue

Information about Josephine is a little sketchy. It is thought that she and and her brother Conklin were born and spent part of their early days in Mexico. These were troubled times in Mexico and at least once the family fled across the border to the U.S. It is thought that Josephine got some of her schooling in a Catholic convent in El Paso. Her first big doll was given to her by her great aunt Maggie, wife of Alexander (C12). She lived in El Paso with her children. There are family pictures showing Joseph, Lizzie, Conklin, and Josephine in places in Mexico where they lived. After 1915 it is thought that Lizzie and Josephine went to Michigan, where Lizzie came from. She was married here and her son Donald was born the following year. Josephine and Lizzie went to Denver, CO where Josephine took nurses training at the Colorado Training School for Nurses from 1923 - 1925. Lizzie had been a R.N. and a R.N. card for the state of CO was issued to her in 1925. Josephine had a dau. Bernadine in 1926 and spent the next years raising her family. After her divorce in 1944, Josephine worked as a nurse until she married Victor Milligan. They lived in several places - Dallas, TX - Cleburne, TX - Mena, Ark. Josephine died suddenly of a heart attack on Mar. 4, 1976, age 70, and is buried in the Mt. Olivat Cemetery, Detroit, MI

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Samuel Young - d. Dec. 19, 1970; Victor Milligan - d. Oct. 3, 1977

E72
E73
E74

E72 Havelock Eugene Tays, son of George H. and Helen Phillips Tays
b. Sept. 13, 1901 Crystal, CO
m.[1] Ethel Biggs Sept. 3, 1938 Glenwood Springs, CO
Ethel - b. Jan. 22, 1901 in Abertillery, South Wales, England
d. Sept. 17,1966 Price,Utah
dau. of Thomas and Emily Carey Biggs Sr.

m.[2] Ann Armstrong Aug. 12, 1967 Price, Utah
Ann - b. Sept. 29, 1902 Castle Dale, Emery Co., Utah;
She previously had m. Frank Armstrong Oct. 19, 1927; Frank d. Dec.26,1965
Ch. of Ann and Frank - Jack W. and Frances Ann
Ann - dau. of James Henry Wilcox and Harriet Ann Day.

no issue

Havelock lived in Crystal, CO and went to school for a year there. The next year his folks moved to Marble, CO and they remained there until 1919 when they moved away from the mines to Paonia, CO. Havelock graduated from high school in Paonia in 1921. Two years later Havelock went out to Utah and worked at a coal mine for two years. The next year he went to California with a friend and lived in Los Angeles for about 10 years. During the Depression, when jobs were at a premium, he went back to Utah and worked at another coal mine, until he went to work on the railroad in Helper for the next 35 years. He was a car man for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. On the railroad he was known as "Pappy" and he also answers to the name Tays.

Ann and Tays are active members of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. While pretending not to have much interest in his ancestors, he has been very helpful in sharing information about his branch of the family. He is a good correspondent with a keen sense of humor.

Address: 256 Vernal, Helper, Utah 84526

E73 Elizabeth Alma Tays, dau. of George H. and Helen Phillips Tays
b.[2] Sept. 22, 1903 Crystal, CO m[1] *
m.[2] George Miller Cool Sept. 5, 1925 Grand Junction, CO
George - b. Jan.3, 1881; son of Sam S. and Elizabeth Miller Cool (Kuhl)
ch. Alma Kay b. 1926 F180
Douglas Tays b. 1929 F181
m.[1] Emmett McMicheal of Paonia, CO. He d. of TB at age 23, in Tucson, Ariz. George was a barber. Betty was an accomplished pianist and played in a dance band at one time. They lived in California - in Santa Paula, Ventura, Ojai, and Willow Creek.

George died Jan. 14, 1964 in Eureka, CA (in the hospital there)
Betty died Jan. 9, 1971 in San Diego, CA

E74 Katheryn Louise Tays, dau. of George H. and Helen Phillips Tays
b. Mar. 13, 1905 Glenwood Springs, CO
m. Burl B. Chapman June 18, 1931 Ontario, CA
ch. Janet Kay b. 1932 F182
Bruce b. 1943 F183
address: 11812 Oxnard St., North Hollywood, CA

E75 Roger Archibald Tays, son of George H. and Helen Phillips Tays
b. Feb. 18, 1910 Marble, Colo.
m.2 Mary Louise Sylvester Oct. 18,1935 Hollywood, CA
2 Mary Lou - b. Sept. 22, 1911; dau. of Wm. Earl & Anita Sylvester
ch. Gail Anita b. 1936 F184
Nancy b. 1939 F185

Roger's biography, as written by his daughter Gail.....
"Roger was the "baby of 4 children born to George and Helen Phillips Tays. He graduated from high school in Paonia, CO and went on to a year at U.C.L.A., preparatory to going into medicine . But family problems prevented any furtherance of his career and, highly disappointed, he moved to Honolulu, HI where he sold magazines, door to door, and met Mary Louise Sylvester. A prior marriage for each was seldom discussed. Both were short-lived and childless.
Roger was a man of high intelligence with an extraordinary sense of humor. He was undoubtedly one of the most memorable people anyone has ever known. Years after his death, even casual acquaintances remembered vivid details about him. He was a salesman extraordinaire with an unbelievable "gift of gab". He also, however,suffered from an illness called alcoholism, being a "binge drinker", which ultimately led to his early death. He was a man who took great pride in material, expensive things, but never really planned for tomorrow. He was an avid reader, well-traveled and a "job-hopper", but always bettered himself financially in the process.I don't ever recall him of ever having a "9 - 5" job, but he was successful in every job he ever had. During my growing-up years, I attended 19 different schools. His family was very important to him, but financial security didn't mean so much, so long as he had enough for today. He was the "life of the party" and his death brought much pain and sorrow to a great number of people."

Roger - d. Oct. 23, 1958 San Jose, CA age 48 of a heart attack

Address: Box 968, Bisbee, AZ 85601 (Mrs. Roger Tays)

E76 & E77 Have no information on the children of Francis P. Tays who adopted the last name of Logan (see D22)

E78 Kenneth Sutherland Eaton, son of Annie Sutherland and Rufus Eaton E78-82
b. Apr. 30, 1890 Kentville, N.S.
m1 Suzanne Jeanne Emile Jacquel of Paris, France Aug. 19, 1920 - married in Vancouver, B.C. They were divorced about 1926.
ch. Jeanne Maria Suzanne b. Nov. 10, 1922 F185A

m2 Elizabeth Burbidge Eaton Feb. 22,1933.
This marriage did not last long and they were divorced on Dec. 17,1943.

m3 Evelyn Frances (Woodman) Fraser Apr. 29, 1951. She was the widow of Donald Fisher Fraser of New Glasgow, N.S. b. Mar. 21, 1898 in Wolfville.

Kenneth was an accountant. He enlisted in the R.C.Army in W.W.1 and served as a lt. in the Canadian Field Artillary. While in Paris he met his first wife. He moved to Kings Co. about the end of the war and became an accountant and assistant manager of the Port Williams Fruit Co. He was an ardent fisherman and drowned while fishing from a canoe on June 24, 1956, age 66

His widow (Evelyn) is still living as of 1984 and is in a retirement home in Wolfville, N.S. She was a nurse at the campus of Acadia University until retirement.

E79 William 'Ronald' Eaton, son of Annie Sutherland and Rufus Eaton *called Ronald*
b. Sept. 27, 1891 Kentville, N.S.
did not marry He became a banker. In 1917 he joined the U.S.Army. At the end of W.W.I he returned to his business of banking.
For a number of years he was ill from a heart condition, and died Sept. 6,1957, age 65

E80 Jean Hamilton Eaton, dau. of Annie Sutherland and Rufus Eaton
b. May 20, 1894 Kentville, N.S.
did not marry. Jean lived with her parents in Vancouver, B.C. until they passed away. She then lived on Gulian's (or Galiano) Island, then in Sidney, B.C. Jean suffered a serious heart attack and passed away Mar. 29, 1969, age 74

E81 Douglas Snide, son of Elizabeth Blake & Alexander Snide
b. Aug. 25, 1912 Shubenacadie, N.S.
m. Mary Pearson June 28, 1949
Mary - b. Oct. 11, 1915 Shubenacadie, N.S.; dau. of Bertram & Gertrude Pearson

ch. James Kenneth Alexander b. 1951 F186 (called Sandy)
Angela Gertrude Pearson b. 1953 F187

occupation - farmer; Mary - music teacher in the Shubenacadie school (both retired)
The farm was originally part of the Hamilton Grant, probably 1000 acres, including the now defunct Indian Residential School. The land was sold off piece by piece, reducing the property to 320 acres. The farm was occupied by 5 generations of Snides. In 1972 Sandy decided to go into landscaping in Halifax, and Doug sold all but 20 acres, on which they built a home.

address: P.O.Box 45
Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N.S. B0N 2H0

E82 Marjorie Snide, dau. of Elizabeth Blake & Alexander Snide
b. Apr. 17, 1916 Shubenacadie, N.S.
m. Ian Murray MacLeod June 8, 1950 M.D., in Radiology

ch. Sandra Jean b. 1955 F188
John Alexander b. 1957 F189

28. E82-E87 Marjorie has a variety of interests - reads all kinds of books, collects books about Nova Scotia, likes to cook - especially fancy desserts, sews and does handwork. She and Ian are taking classes in Gaelic. Marjorie is interested in history and belongs to several organizations of similar nature - and is actively involved in all - The Royal N.S.Historical Society, The Heritage Trust of N.S., The Dartmouth Museum Society, and the N.S. Genealogy Society.

Address: 15 Lawnsdale Dr., Dartmouth, N.S., B3A 2N1

E83 Margarette Prothro, dau. of Odessa Tays and McPherson Prothro
b. El Paso, TX
d. age 18, unmarried

E84 Robert Prothro, son of Odessa Tays and McPherson Prothro
b.
m. (yes)
ch.- Marilyn b. F190
others?

E85 Patricia Harriet McMullen, dau. of Willihemia Tays and O.E.McMullen
b. Aug. 20, 1911
m. Richard Purdy
ch. Marion b. 1949 F191
Carole b. 1950 F192

E86 Charles Tays, son of Henry and Dorothy Bolderick Tays
b. Sept. 24, 1920 Forest Grove, Ore.
m. Geneva Marian Hoffman Sept. 23, 1945
ch.- Catherine Jean b.1948 F193
Terrie Ann b.1954 F194

Charles and Marian have lived in Hillsboro, Ore. since 1980.
During World War II Charles spent most of the war in the Pacific area. When the war was over, he went to photographic school in California. For several years he had a photo studio in Portland, Ore. Then they bought Elite Studio in the Dalles and lived there until 1980. Marian worked as receptionist and bookkeeper at the studio.

E87 Ruby Tays, dau. of Henry and Dorothy Bolderick Tays

b. Jan. 24, 1923 Forest Grove, Ore.
m. Alvin M. Leach July 21, 1946

ch.- Linda Diane b.1948 F195
Janice b.1950 F196
Karen b.1956 F197

Ruby took nurses' training in the service in World War II. She worked in hospitals and doctors' offices until she had to retire because of her health. Alvin was an agricultural teacher, and is now head of the adult education program at a junior college. They have lived in Salem, Ore. for a number of years.

E88 Edwin Henry Tays, son of Henry & Dorothy Boldefick Tays
b. Apr. 4, 1932 Forest Grove, Ore.
m. Aug.25, 1957 Forest Grove, Ore.-Mary E.Brabham (called Beth)
Beth - b. ; dau. of Lawrence & _____ Brabham

ch.-	Debra	b. 1959	F198
	Tamara	b. 1963	F199
	Brian	b. 19__	F200

Edwin was educated in Forest Grove schools, then went to Pacific University where he majored in special education for schools. They were married in the First Christian Church of Forest Grove, as were their children, later. He now teaches at Kent, Wash. and Beth is a homemaker. Both are active in church work.

E89 Lucille LeMaude Coombs, dau. of Julia Tays & Jack Coombs
b. Dec. 15, 1917 Portland, Ore.
m. Vernon A. Kershner Apr. 8, 1941 Tacoma Wash.
Vernon - b. Dec. 17, 1912 Bladen, Nebr.

ch. -	James Michael	b. 1942	F201
	Clifford Latin	b. 1943	F202
	Edward Clinton	b. 1945	F203
	Lawrence Dean	b. 1947	F204
	Richard Timothy	b. 1952	F205

Lucille's family lived in several different places, while she was growing up. She graduated from high school in Mossyrock, Wash.(Her mother's father, Alex. Tays died in that town in 1934). Then in 1936 the family moved to Tacoma where Lucille was married. She and Vernon have lived in Graham, Orting, Tacoma, and Puyallup - all in Wash. In 1976 they moved to Idaho. Vernon has worked in plywood plants.(grading, sanding, patching, and as a sawyer). He built prefab houses, was a maintenance carpenter at an aluminum plant, and a maintenance at Madigan Hospital. During the years while they boys were growing up, Lucille was supportive of their activities in Boy Scouts and 4-H Club.She keeps busy with handwork, canning, dehydrating foods, and going to auction sales with Vernon. Over the years she has helped Vernon with outside work.

address: Star Route 122 C, Melba, Idaho 83641

E90 Lenora Coombs, dau. of Julia Tays & Jack Coombs
b. Apr. 18, 1919 Portland, Ore.
not married Lenora lived with her grandmother and great uncle for several years. Her grandmother had problems with her eyesight. Later Lenora did housework in several homes for a number of years. She now lives with her mother.

E91 Nancy Lovina Coombs, dau. of Julia Tays and Guy Coombs
b. Sept. 18, 1920 Portland, Ore.
m. George A. Culver Nov. 6, 1941 Tacoma, Wash.
George - b. Sept. 3, 1918 in Wisconsin

ch. -	William	b. 1942	F206
	Kenneth	b. 1946	F207
	Colin	b. 1949	F208

Nancy and George were married during World War II. While George was overseas, serving in Patton's Army, Nancy lived with her sister Patricia. After the war he worked in a flour mill. After the mill shut down, George worked as University Place School district custodian. Nancy was head librarian at the University Place Library at the time she retired, and Goerge has retired, too.

E92 Patricia Marintha Coombs, dau. of Julia Tays & Jack Coombs

b. June 5, 1922 Vader, Wash.

m. Everett Wayne Keller - Dec. 23, 1941 Tacoma, Wash.
Wayne - b. Aug. 24, 1920; son of Daniel S. & Bessie Keller

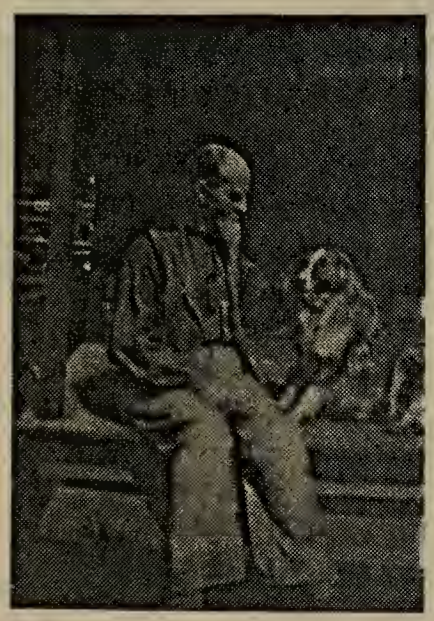
ch.	Daniel J	b.1942	
	Everett Jr.	b.1946	
	(Patricia)	b. 1948	d. at birth (Nov.21, 1948)
	Julianne	b.1950	
	Paul, Pauline }	foster twins b.1948	not adopted

Following high school graduation, Pat went to beauty school and worked for a few months before she was married. Wayne was in the U.S.Army and was soon sent overseas to North Africa. He spent most of the war transporting prisoners of war in Italy. After the war they moved to Indiana. Wayne worked for Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.After their baby died, Wayne studied to be a minister and preached in the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Wayne died in 1965, and since then Pat has supported herself doing babysitting and housework.

E. Wayne Sr. - d. Dec. 22, 1965

address: P.O.Box 229, Lapel,Ind. 46051

A story from Lucille Kershner ..... (1941) "Vernon and I were dating. He was a drill sargeant for the army. George Culver and E. Wayne Keller were in one group of enlistees. He brought them to our place as dates for sisters Nancy and Patricia. We had a lot of good times on our dates together. The three (couples) of us were married the same year in the First Baptist Church of Tacoma."



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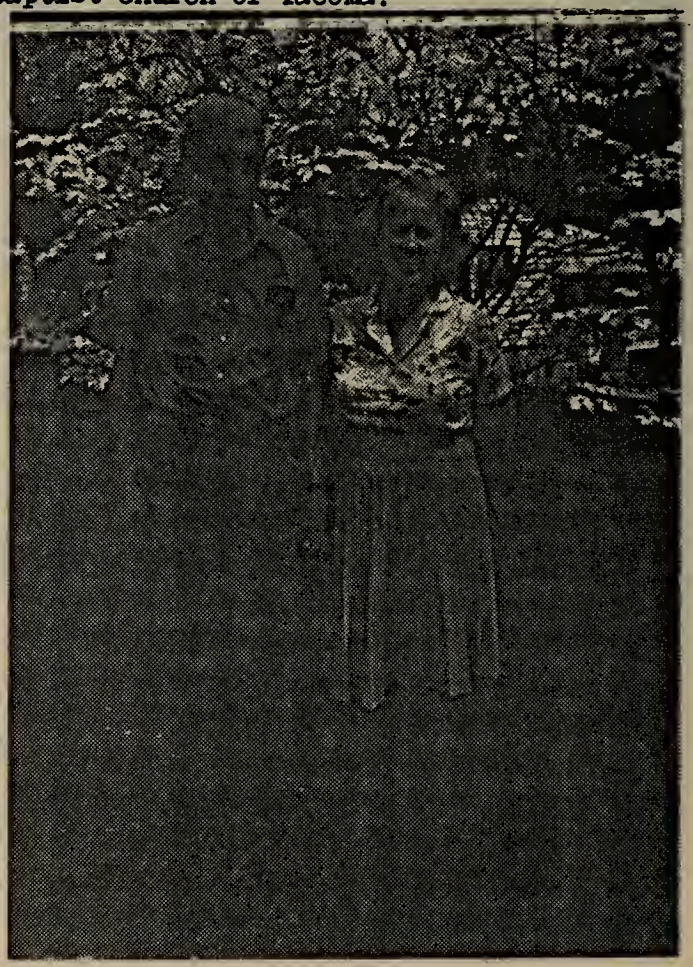


1983 Vernon & Lucille Kershner

F160 Harriette Rose Lambert, dau. of Eloisa Tays & Sylvester Lambert
b. July 20, 1913 Los Mochis, Mexico
not married

Harriette is now retired, having been a psychiatric social worker. Her advanced education led her to a M.S.W. in social work. She belongs to the National Association of Social Workers and also the A.A.U.W.
A member of the Episcopal Church, Harriette enjoys music and sings in the church choir.
Harriette maintains her residence in her (late) mother's home.

address: 2854 Webster St., Berkeley, CA 94705

F161 Sara Celia Lambert, dau. of Eloisa Tays & Sylvester Lambert
b. Sept. 24, 1930 Suva, Fiji Islands
m. Edward Davis now divorced

ch. Maryan b.
m.
no children

Pam b.
m.
ch. 1.
2.
3.

Harriette b.
m. separated
ch. 1.
2.
3.

Sara graduated from Oberlin College with a B.A., and she has a M.A. in Personnel Management from Golden Gate College in San Francisco, CA.
Sara is a Supervisor with the Social Security Administration in Richmond, CA.
Her interests are reading and playing softball.

address: 1542 Hearst, Berkeley, CA 94703

F162 Alicia Eloisa Tays, dau. of Eugene & Alice Peck Tays called Lee
b. Oct. 14, 1919 Empalme, Mexico
m. Bert Wade Wright Apr. 18, 1939 Hollywood, CA
Bert - b. Nov. 20, 1900; son of William Wright
occupation- acquired business for freight service for the railroad
ch. Joseph Wade b. Feb. 22, 1944 Long Beach, CA
m. Jeanine Bowers Apr. 5, 1974 South Pasadena, CA
N.I. - she has a son by a former marriage.

Lee plans to marry later in 1984 and will be moving to Escondido, CA, where their house is being built.

Bert died Mar. 7, 1972 and is bur. in Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills, CA

address: 929 N.Margarita, Alhambra, CA 91801

F163 Joseph Wilkin Tays IV, son of Eugene and Alice Peck Tays
b. Aug. 20, 1921 Taft, CA
m. Pauline Griffin Mar.9, 1945 San Pedro, CA
Polly - b. Jan. 29,1928; dau. of John and Florence Griffin

ch. Joseph Wilkin V b. Jan. 13, 1946 San Pedro, CA
m.[1] Jeanne Hamlin (later div.)
ch. Joseph Wilkin VI Feb. 13, 1972

m.[2] Robin Ann Spears Aug. 29, 1980 Anchorage,Alaska
Robin - b. May 20, 1956; dau. of Burell A.Spears
ch. Brian Jesse b. Dec. 6, 1978
Joe V's interests - hunting, hiking, camping. He has a college degree in communications (?) and recently worked in Yanbu, Saudi Arabia for Dynarabia Co.,Ltd. He was in charge of installing all the communications for a new industrial city on the Red Sea. After March 1983 he was scheduled to go to a new job in Thailand with his wife and son.

Dennis Robert b. Apr. 9, 1947 San Pedro, CA
m. Teresa Lynn Byrne Nov.__, 1980
Teresa - b. Sept. 29, 1951; dau. of John & Eliz. Byrne
ch.- Whitney Beth b. May 16, 1981
John Robert b. Jan.13, 1984

Dennis has a MBA and is a business consultant and in public relations. He is interested in sports.
address: 1826 Grenadier Dr., San Pedro, CA 90732

Patricia Ann b. Oct. 10, 1948 San Pedro, CA
m. Craig A. Karli June 21, 1964 Long Beach CA
Craig - B. Aug. 5, 1945; son of Don & Gladis Karli
ch. Dawn Marie b. Jan. 6, 1967
Denise Diane b. Mar. 9, 1969
Craig is an electrical contractor; Pat, a homemaker
address: 2328 Stratford Dr., Lomita, CA 90717

Joe grew up and went to school in CA. He had two years of college. Uncle Sam sent him greetings for a one year draft that ended up with service from 1940 until he was discharged in Apr. 1945. Joe went to the island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands in Nov. 1940. He was a gunner in the coast artillery anti-aircraft and fired a 40m.m. anti-aircraft cannon.When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Joe was stationed at Hickam Field air base. He later was stationed at a number of islands in the South Pacific..... Canton (the northern-most island in the Pheonix group), Guadalcanal and Bouganville (Solomon Islands), Palau Island, Yap Island, Saipan Island, Leyte, Philippine Islands, then back to the U.S. He was sent to Ft. Bliss, TX for the training of new recruits for his final 6 months of service.

The campaigns Joe was in .....Central Pacific, Asiatic Pacific, Philippines. Decorations.....American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic Pacific ribbon with 3 bronze stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon with 2 bronze stars, and Expert Rifle medal.

When Joe came back to the U.S. for re-assignment he was married, and they first lived where Joe was assigned - Fort Bliss. Following his discharge they lived in Polly's hometown of San Pedro, CA. Joe took a job with the U.S.Naval Shipyard as a machinist trainee. After a few years on the job he made first class machinist. F163

Then an opening came along for a fire department job. He took the exam, passed, and then took the training at the fire tower. Advancement came in a few years and he became an engineer; then after two years in college (ASSOCIATE DEGREE), majoring in fire science, he advanced to captain. He was up for assistant chief when he had to retire because of an on-the-job injury.

Planning ahead,Joe and Polly had bought a place in Priest River for their retirement. It is also the home of their daughter's husband's parents. Joe says, "We moved here in August of 1976. Polly likes being a homemaker, wife, mother, grandmother, and she likes to fish. She is a good cook, wife, and companion. It is beautiful here - heavily treed, lots of lakes and rivers. The weather is much milder here west of the Rockies where we live, and we enjoy the out of doors."

Joe has developed a real interest in the descendants of Joseph Wilkin Tays and has helped with the research on this branch of the family, taking up where his father left off.

Joe is active in a number of organizations.....Lions (1983/4 Treasurer), Elks, V.F.W. (Commander). He likes to hunt.
They are members of the Catholic Church.

Address: Route 1, Box 424, Priest River, Idaho 83856

Joe and Polly

F164 Eugenia Ballinger Dunn, dau. of Linda Tays & William E. Dunn
b. May 4, 1924 Washington, D.C.
m. Edward Carleton Fritz June 26, 1944 Pasadena, CA
Ned - b. Feb. 8, 1916; son of Edw. Perry Fritz & Ethel Eugenia Claire
ch. Linda Claire b. Nov. 17, 1945 Dallas, TX
1967 graduate of Univ. of CA, Berkeley
m. Martin John Gardner June 13, 1967 Berkeley, CA
b. July 25, 1942; son of Capt. John Gardner
Martin has a Ph D and is a statistician (medical)
Linda is a homemaker and her interest is the Housewife's Register.
ch. Stephen Barry b. June 18, 1970
Kevin b. Jul. 15, 1973
Christina Linda b. Jan. 23, 1977
address: 27 Randall Rd., Hictingbury Eastleigh, Hants
505 IAJ, England

Gayle Jeannine b. Feb. 5, 1947 Dallas, TX
1969 graduate of Northwestern Univ., Chicago
She is an archeologist with a M.A., working on Ph D
m. Robert Brady Cochran Sept. 20, 1974 Dallas, TX
He was b. May 24, 1943, is a Prof. of English with Ph D
ch. Jo Shannon b. June 6, 1976
They are now divorced
address: Gayle - 621D Hibbard Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Eileen Lenore b. May 1, 1948 Dallas, TX
Eileen's interest was in dancing.
m. Randolph McKee May 3, 1969 Dallas, TX
b. Mar. 20, 1944; son of Walter McKee
ch. Sanatan b. Sept. 13, 1970
Srimad b. Dec. 24, 1972
Prema b. Aug. 29, 1978
Randolph - education: master of religion; occupation: religious devotee
address: C/O Boardwalk Hotel, 2445 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

Judy Jo b. Feb. 23, 1951 Dallas, TX
m. Mark Lincoln Gaskell May 13, 1972 Fort Dodge, Iowa
Mark - b. Apr. 26, 1951
ch. Jessie Alyssa b. Dec. 20, 1982

Judy has a M.S. in soil science but is temporarily a homemaker.
Mark has a Ph D and is an Agronomist.
address: Agriculture Div.; U.S.Aid / Panama, Miami 34002

Eugenia graduated from the Univ. (AUSTIN) of Texas in 1944 with a degree in Economics & Govt. She is now a homemaker and volunteer; her interests - environment, TX Com. on Res. Housing, Greater Dallas Housing Opportunity Center, League of Women Voters of Dallas. Ned is retired from the practice of law; is active in environmental activities.
address: 4144 Cochran Chapel Rd, Dallas, TX 75209

F165 Paxton Tays Dunn, son of Linda Tays and William E. Dunn
b. Jan. 24, 1928 Englewood, N.J.
m. Louise Meière Jan. 22, 1955 New York City
Louise - b. Mar. 24, 1930; dau. of Richard Goebel and Hildreth Meière
ch. - Edward Lloyd b. Nov. 14, 1955 New York City
m. Lynda Louise Baker Aug. 6, 1983 Stockton, CA
Lynda- b. Dec. 7, 1957; dau. of Gwenith & Frederic Baker
Ted has a B.A. from Union College and is a journalist;
interests - sports,- soccer- photography
address: 130 Sharene Lane #55, Walnut Creek, CA

Hildreth Meière b. May 9, 1958 Washington, D.C.
m. John M. Kupik Sept. 19, 1982 Purchase, N.Y.
John - b.Feb.__,19__; son of Gary & Josephine Kupik
ch. - Feb.18, 1984 Anna Lloyd
Hillie attended college for 2 years and her occupation is/was photography sales.
John is a salesman of computer software.
They are interested in ecology and photography.
address: 142 Barclay Drive, Stamford, CT 06903

Both Eugenia and Paxton lived all over Latin America when they were growing up. Paxton graduated from Princeton with a B.A., and was a Fullbright Scholar for a year for a year. He served in the U.S.Army in Europe, later worked for Shell Oil Company of N.Y. for 3 years. In 1956 he went to work for the U.S.State Department, and resided in Guatemala from 1960 - 1965. He then went to Yale University and got a M.A. degree in Economics. Paxton works for the U.S. Foreign Service and is an economist. His interests are music and international affairs. Louise is an artist and does framing also.

address: 82 Erskine Rd., Stamford, CT 06903

F166 Margaret Tays, dau. of George & Virginia Lightower Tays
b. ? (after 1944)
m. Nicholas Moceri ca 1978
ch. Amanda b.
David b.

F167 Georgia Tays, dau. of George & Virginia Lightower Tays
b. ? (ca 1956)
not married

Herlinda Rosa Tays Castro de Lopez

F168 Linda Rosa Tays, dau. of Alexander and Guadalupe Castro Tays

b. Dec. 1, 1924 Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico
m. Samuel Rangel Lopez Nogalez, Sonora, Mexico

ch.- Maria del Rayo b. Mar. 1, 1945 Mexico
m. Caven Caverhill
ch. Tanny Leen and Tinoty Jon Morgan Rayo and Caven Caverhill

Teresa R. b. Oct. 20, 1949 Martinez, CA
m. Armando Hernandez
ch. Luis Mirna, Mark Anthony, Armando Hernandez

Samuel Jr. b. Oct. 3, 1950 Pittsburg, CA
m.
ch. Elizabet

Hector b. Oct. 10, 1951 Pittsburg, CA
not married

Guadalupe b. Oct. 25, 1952 Pittsburg, CA
m. Nelson
ch. Selina Renne, Nelson Jr.

Joseph b. Oct. 23, 1953 Walnut Creek, CA
m. Rosa Carmina ZaBala
ch.

Nancy b. Jan. 10, 1955 Walnut Creek, CA or Mar. 10, 1955
m. Rafael Rodriguez
ch. Dustan

Xavier b. Jan. 16, 1956 or Mar. 16, 1956 Walnut Creek, CA
m.
ch. Antony Jan

Linda has lived more than half her life in Mexico but lived in California from Apr. 1945 to Dec. 1977. The family is Catholic.
Samuel is a miner. Linda also works in the mines which belonged to her grandfather E.A.H.Tays

Address: Niños Heroes #25, San Blas, Sinaloa, Mexico

F169 Frank A Tays, son of Alexander and Guadalupe Castro Tays

b. Oct.4, 1929 Los Mochis, Mexico
m.1 Gloria Perez Sept. 11, 1948 Berkeley, CA (ended in divorce)
ch. Frank Jr. b.
Tanya Denise b.

m.2 Mary Margaret Sept. 18, 1976
no issue
Frank is a supervisor, U.S.Steel Co.; Mary is a computer programmer.
The family is Catholic.

Address: 2 Lemonwood Pl., Pittsburg, CA 94565

F170 Hector Tays, son of Alexander and Guadalupe Castro Tays

b. Oct. 6, 1932
m.1
m.2
m.3

ch.
Marta
Rosa Linda
Michael

Hector is currently unmarried.
Address: #1 Sycamore Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565

F171 Alexander Tays Jr., son of Alexander and Rosario Rodriguez Tays

b.1 June 8, 1950 Pittsburg, CA
m.1 Mercedes Aldana July 15, 1972 (later divorced)
b.- July 11, 1949 AZ

ch.- Milinda Marie	b. May 28, 1973	Los Angeles	
Anglica Enez	b. Apr.10, 1974	Orange, CA	USMC
Alexandra Alexis	b. Nov. 5, 1975	Oceanside, CA (Camp Pendleton Base)	
Georgina Eloisa	b. Nov.15, 1978	Los Angeles, CA	

m.2 Ignacia Lopez Gomez Antioch, CA
b.- Feb.1, 1949 Mexico

ch.- Darlene Mary	b. Mar. 26, 1981	Walnut Creek, CA
Rosaura Amber	b. Sept.25, 1983	Walnut Creek, CA

Alex followed in his father's footsteps when he enlisted in the U.S.Marine Corps Mar. 20, 1969, for three years. He was out of the service for about three months and then re-enlisted for three more years. Alex served in the Pacific area - MAGS 15, VMFA 214, DaNang, Vietnam.....home base in Japan. He also served with VMFA 323 (Death Rattlers) , in El Toro, CA,Marine Corps Air Base . His highest rank was Sgt. He was also Admin. Chief, Drill Instructor, Primary Marksman Instructor, and qualified as Sharpshooter with 45 auto. and M-16 weapon.
After he was discharged in 1975 at Camp Pendleton, CA he worked for Crocker Bank in Pittsburg, and for Sun Valley Security. He got a commendation for stopping an armed robbery, while he himself was unarmed.The subject was convicted. After that he went to work for Contra Costa County Animal Control as an animal attendant.

Alex said that he resembles his father but he hasn't lost his hair.
He is a private person, yet enjoys his family. He has an interest in thinking up inventions and is working on a board game.

Address: Pittsburg, CA

F172 Rosaura Tays, dau. of Alexander and Rosario Rodriguez Tays
b. Oct. 24, 1951/2 ?
m. Aaron Grijalva
ch.

address: 34 Huntington Cir., Pittsburg, CA

F173 Eugene Dale Tays, son of Clement & Ethna Freeman Tays II)
b.1 Dec. 25, 1925 Oakland, CA
m.1 _____ no issue
m.2 _____ no issue
occupation - lumber and mining
address not known

F174 Eloisa Tays, dau. of Clement & Ethna Freeman Tays called Lois
b. Mar. 3, 1927 Oakland, CA
m.1 James Chantry
ch. Michael Chantry b. Sept. 27, 1946 Oakland, CA

m.2 May 3, 1948 Reno Nevada to Alfred J. Fournier (brought up in Holyoke,MA)
ch. Richard Fournier b.

Al served 21 years in the U.S.Coast Guard. He is now a chef.His interests are in the Fleet Reserve Ass. and B.P.O.E. (Elks). His parents - Alfred J. and _____ Fournier Sr.

address: 6488 Goodrich Ln., Placerville, CA 95667

F175 Clement Tays, son of Clement & Ethna Freeman Tays II)
b.
m. Nora
Nora - b. ; dau. of

occupation -
interests - V.F.W. - In 1983 he was the State Commander

address: 1688 Stewart, Reno, Nevada

Back row: Lois' sons Michael Chantry (l.)& Richard Fournier (r.)
Front row (l. to r.): Lois, Bud (Clem) & wife Nora Tays, Uncle Harold Freeman , and Ethna Freeman Tays Gwin

F177 Joseph Eugene Tays, son of Conklin and Freda Wessel Tays

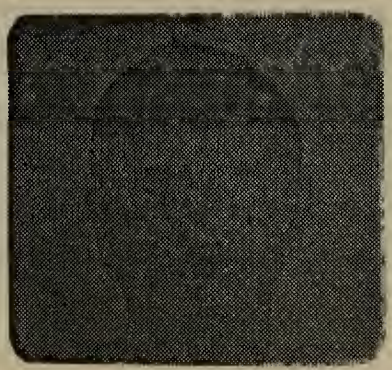
b. Mar. 20, 1921 Vallejo, CA
m. Dixie Lee Rodman Aug. 18, 1943 Los Angeles, CA
Dixie - b. Oct. 25, 1924; dau. of John F.& Margaret K. Reintz Rodman
ch. Kristine Jo (Kris) b. Apr. 3, 1947 Vallejo, CA
m.[1] Thomas Fuentes 1967
ch. Lenith Kristine b. Jan. 17, 1968
m.[2] Gary Hoyt
ch. Robin Hilary b. June 25, 1976
m.[3] E. Milton Barker of Idaho Falls, ID
ch. Matthew Joseph b. Jan. 16, 1984
Address: Idaho Falls, ID

Elizabeth Carol (Beth) b. Nov. 17, 1952
attended Adams State College in Alamosa, CO
m. Robert Poulk ca 1973
ch. Michelle Elizabeth b. May 11, 1974 Oakland,CA ?
Crystal Robin b. Feb.16, 1976 Norfolk,VA ?
address: Sumner, WA

Joe was self-educated beyond high school. He was always interested in electronics, especially amateur radio. During World War II Joe served on an aircraft carrier as a quartermaster. After the war - until 1956, Joe and Dixie lived in southern California, in Reseda, Sylmar, and Van Nuys. Joe was a flightline mechanic for the Flying Tigers cargo line in Burbank. In 1956 the family moved to Denver, CO where Joe was employed by Martin Marietta Corp. and worked in the space program developing the Gemini and Viking landers. His name is engraved on the Viking lander which is on Mars. In April 1976 they moved to Idaho Falls where he was employed by E.G.& G. as an experimental lab technician. Following an illness of short duration, Joe died on April 20, 1977 of a malignant brain tumor. This followed surgery, radiation treatment, and chemotherapy. Cremation of his body was performed and his ashes are in the donor's plot at the Univ. of Utah College of Medicine at Salt Lake City.

Dixie has had several jobs over the years outside the home in a variety of fields. I have been impressed with her well-written letters, beautifully typed, only to find out that she has written a novel, hopefully to be published, and plans to write shorter works.

Dixie's address: 671 Contor Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83401



Joseph Eugene
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F178 Donald Spencer Young, son of Josephine Tays and Samuel Young
b. Aug. 18, 1923
m. Erma Day Adrian, MI no issue
Donald served in World War II - U.S. Pacific Fleet Air Force
The Commander of the Carrier Division 24 presented the Air Medal to Aviation Ordnanceman 3rd Class Donald Young, U.S.N.R., for a series of meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight from Jan. 6, 1945 - Jan. 30, 1945.
Afterward, he was stationed in Norman, Okla.
Following the war, Donald and Erma made their home in Adrian, MI where he was employed as a public relations man for Adrian City Bus Co.
Donald died of spinal meningitis on Jan. 15, 1953, age 29. He is buried in Michigan Memorial Park, Flatrock, MI

F179 Bernadine Beth Young, dau. of Josephine Tays and Samuel Young
b. Nov. 11, 1926 Detroit, MI
m.[1] Robert Schoaff
ch. Donna Lee b. Nov. 6, 1944 Trenton, MI
m.[1] Charles J. Krulich (div.)
ch. Kimberly Katie b. Sept. 15,1967
Charles Christopher b. Oct. 13,1969
m.[2] Donald Branch Apr. 28, 1973 Milford, MI
Don - b. May 5,1945; son of Gerald & Dorothy Branch
ch.- Shannon Morgan b. Apr. 23, 1975 (male)
Don - educ.- B.S.; occupation- purchasing agent
Donna - plans to start nurses training soon
Address: 1603 West Maple Rd.,Milford, MI 48042 church -Methodist
m.[2] Nicholas Mosora Jr. Apr. 3, 1950 Detroit, MI
Nicholas - b. Nov. 26, 1924; son of Nicholas & Ann Mosora
ch. Susan Elizabeth b. Jan. 2, 1952 Detroit, MI
m. Robert Nowicke Nov. 6,1971 Allen Park, MI
Robert - b. Oct. 9, 1948; son of Richard & Edna Nowicke
no ch.
education - Master of B.A. church - Anglica Lutheran
occupation - Robert - Pilot - Corporate Aviation
Susan - Marketing Consultant
Address: 11415 Old Goddard #34, Allen Park, MI 48101
Bernadine - occupation - retail management; Nich.- laboratory Technician

Address: 1748 Gregory, Lincoln Park, MI 48146

F180 Alma Kathryn Cool, dau. of Elizabeth Alma Tays & George Cool
b. Dec.1, 1926
m. Robert J. Anderson Oct. 26, 1944
Bob - b. Feb. 3, 1921 ; son of John M. & Eva M. Anderson
ch- Sharlyn D. b. Feb. 15, 1947
m.1 _____ Holloway
ch.- Jason B b. Apr. 9 , 1973 later adopted by Ralph M.

m.2 Ralph Y. Metcalf Mar.7, 1975 V.P. of Wake Up Oil Co. of
ch. -Laralynn b. Nov 25,1975 Indianapolis

address: Bainbridge, Ind.

Robert J. b. June 6, 1949
m. Manette C. Coles-May 31, 1975
ch.- Brynne Coles b. Sept. 3, 1979
Tays b. Aug. 25, 1981

Rob is a dentist and lives in Glenwood Springs, Colo.
A few years ago he purchased the Crystal, Colo. home plus original furnishings of his great grandfather George H. Tays This is up in the mountains and makes an ideal summer home location.

Nancy S. b. Sept. 10, 1952
m. Ricoff Brinegar Oct. 7, 1972 called "Ric"
ch.- Joshua S. b. Apr. 29, 1973
Chad Michael b. Oct. 25, 1976
Amanda b. June 5, 1979
Ricoff - occupation -
address: Plainfield, Ind.
Ric is a salesman for Light World, Inc., Indianapolis commercial lighting in & outside

Bob- occupation -(retired) - general accountant
worked part time in K-Mart - automotive section - now retired
hobby - stained glass art objects
Alma Kay - occupation - realtor
The Andersons' property rear line is a deep water lake and they have a dock from which you can swim or go boating or fishing.

address: 1240 Eastside Dr., Brownsburg, IN 46112

F181 Tays Douglas Cool, son of Elizabeth Alma Tays and George Cool
b. June 7, 1929

m. Janet Kelly Sept. 1, 1979 (now div.).
N.I.

Tays served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War.
His education includes Ventura College (2 yrs.) and San Diego College, from which he graduated in 1956. Tays entered the oil business in 1965 in sales and advanced to being a broker and owning his own business - Cool Fuel. He incorporated in 1972 and in 1977 moved his business activities from San Diego to Los Angeles. Tays has a commercial pilot's license and the company owns two airplanes. His love of flying is useful in business and also provides him with a pleasurable hobby. His business is in Paramount, CA.

F182 Janet Chapman, dau. of Katheryn Tays & Burl Chapman
b. Apr. 18, 1932 Cincinnati, OH
m. Walter Soule
ch.- Cathy
Sharon
Her parents moved to North Hollywood, and Janet was in motion pictures for a while when she was growing up.

F183 Bruce Chapman, son of Katheryn Tays and Burl Chapman
b. May 16, 1943 North Hollywood, CA
m.1 div.
m.2
ch. (m^1) one

F184 Gail Anita Tays, dau. of Roger and Mary Lou Sylvester Tays
b. Dec. 21, 1936 Oakland, CA
m.1 Max Edwin Kingsley 1957 San Jose, CA
ch.- Kelly Peter b. Sept. 28, 1957; m.
Patrick Tays b. Dec. 7, 1958; d. Apr. 22, 1959 s.i.d.s.
Daniel Tays b. Sept. 16, 1963; m.

m.2 Roger Allen Dannen Sept. 6, 1980 Las Vegas, Nev.
Roger - July 6, 1940; son of Roy & Grace Dannen
no issue
Both Roger and Gail are realtors - sales; church - Episcopal

address: 918 S. Mud Springs Rd., Payson, AZ 85541

F185 Nancy Tays, dau. of Roger and Mary Lou Sylvester Tays
b. Dec. 21, 1939 Oakland, CA
m. John Heffernan June 25, 1966 Cortez CO
John - b. June 1, 1938; son of Paul & Bernardine Heffernan
ch. - Paul Tays b. Mar. 18, 1974
(Anna b. Aug. 23, 1972 d.o.d.; bur. - Johnson City, TN)

education - John - M.A. - Director of Planning & Community Development;
Nancy- B.A. plus graduate hours - counsellor of emotionally disturbed adolescents; interest - N.O.W. organization
church - Roman Catholic
address: 238 Solar, Bristol, VA 24201

F186 & 187 These numbers are being reserved in the event that Frank Tays Logan's daughters Frances and Nancy married and had children.

F187A Jeanne Eaton, dau. of Kenneth and Suzanne Jacquel Eaton
b. Nov. 10, 1922 Her parents were married in Vancouver, B.C. and divorced when she was about 4 years old. Nothing is known about her whereabouts.

F186 James Kenneth Alexander Snide, son of Douglas and Mary Pearson Snide called Sandy
b. Feb. 26, 1951 Truro, N.S.
m. Leslie Ann Smith June 28, 1975
ch.- Christopher Patrick Alexander b. May 12, 1980
Jeffrey Mark Douglas b. Aug. 17, 1982

Sandy was named for his uncles Jim and Ken Blake, bachelors, and Alexander was a name on both sides of the family.

After graduating from Hants East Rural High School in 1969, he went to Dalhousie University in Halifax. He graduated in 1972, 1973, and 1974 with Commerce, Honors, and B.A. degrees, in that order. He joined the firm of Edmonds Bros. Landscaping and Construction permanently in 1974, having worked up from the bottom in the summers from 1970 on. He is now the Secretary-Treasurer and very much involved in planning and keeping 50-60 men busy during the summer. In the winter the business involves snow removal, salting, etc.

Address: Sandy and Leslie are building a new home in Pine Bluff, near Hfx.

F187 Angela Gertrude Pearson Snide, dau. of Douglas and Mary Pearson Snide
b. Mar. 7, 1953 Halifax, N.S.
not married

Angela graduated from Hants East Rural High School in 1971 and from Acadia University in 1974 with a B.A. in Psychology. She worked in a day care center and then a book shop. This inspired her to to Dalhousie in 1980 for the two year Masters in Library Science. No work being forthcoming she decided to take a 2-year course at Mount Vincent and in 1984 she will complete a Legal Secretary Diploma.

F188 Sandra Jean MacLeod, dau. of Marjorie Snide and Ian MacLeod
b. Oct. 11, 1955
d. 1974 of cystic fibrosis during her first year of medical school at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

F189 John Alexander MacLeod, son of Marjorie Snide and Ian MacLeod
b. June 21, 1957
John is a student of history at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and works part-time at the N.S.Archives. He and his mother belong to the Heritage Trust of N.S. They have researched and written about historic houses in Dartmouth. Last term John was Pres. of the Dartmouth Museum Society, and is a member of the Advisory Board of the city - they research houses of historic importance and try to keep them out of the hands of developers who would rather have high rises.

Address:15 Lawnsdale Dr., Dartmouth, N.S. B3A 2N1

F190 Marilyn Jeanne Prothro, dau. of Robert and _____ Prothro
b.Dec. 26, 1925 El Paso, TX
m._____ Hedrick El Paso, TX
ch.- Russel b. 1946 El Paso, TX
Patricia b. 1947 El Paso, TX

address:

F191 Marion Purdy, dau. of Patricia McMullen & Richard Purdy
b. May 25, 1949
m. ?
ch. ?
address:

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F192 Carole Purdy, dau. of Patricia McMullen & Richard Purdy
b. July 7, 1950
m. ?
ch. ?
address:

F193 Catherine Jean Tays, dau. of Charles & Geneva Hoffman Tays
b. Dec. 29, 1948 Portland Ore.
m. James Junta Jr. Apr. 8, 1972 The Dallas, Ore. now div.
ch. ?
address: lives in the Portland, Ore. area

F194 Terrie Ann Tays, dau. of Charles & Geneva Hoffman Tays
b. May , 1954
m. _____ Parviz Aug. 28, 1976 The Dalles, Ore. now div.
ch. ?
address: lives in the Portland, Ore. area

F195 Linda Diane Leach, dau. of Ruby Tays and Alvin Leach
b. Mar. 3, 1948. Independence, Ore.
m. Thomas Moss Apr. 8, 1978 now div.
ch. ?
address:

F196 Janice Leach, dau. of Ruby Tays and Alvin Leach
b. Feb. 5, 1950
m. ?
ch. ?
address:

F197 Karen Leach, dau. of Ruby Tays and Alvin Leach
b. July 17, 1956
m. Rod Haming Salem, Ore.
ch. ?
address:

F198 Debra Tays, dau. of Edwin & Beth Brabham Tays
b. Dec. 4 , 1959
m. Aug. 27, 1983 to Rory Wilson at Forest Grove Christian Church
ch.
address:

F199 Tamara Tays, dau. of Edwin & Beth Brabham Tays
b. Feb. 26 , 1963

F200 Brian Tays, son of Edwin & Beth Brabham Tays
b. Aug. 16, 1983

F201 James Michael Kershner, son of Lucille Coombs & Vernon Kershner
b. Aug. 2, 1942 Tacoma, WA
not married
Michael graduated from Puyallup, WA high school, and then enlisted in the Navy He was in many parts of the world. When his enlistment was up, he enrolled in Simpson College (Missionary Alliance Church) in San Francisco, CA. Michael is now supervisor of Maintenance at Simpson. He takes classes at San Francisco City College every year.
address: 801 Silver Ave., San Francisco, CA 94134

F202 Clifford Latin Kershner, son of Lucille Coombs & Vernon Kershner
b. Nov. 9, 1943 d. June 24, 1944 Tacoma WA

F203 Edward Clinton Kershner, son of Lucille Coombs & Vernon Kershner
b. Feb. 26, 1945 Tacoma, WA
not married
Following graduation from Puyallup High School, Edward enlisted in the Army. He went to electronics school (Army) in El Paso, TX and then was sent to Germany. After Army service he went to Bates Vocational School and Junior College, while working for Safeway. He has worked in grocery stores, an electronic supply store,and ASDA (a govt. agency that helps farmers with their irrigation problems.) His job was phased out, and he is now a janitor at a theater in Boise. He has been in the National Guard for about 6 years.

F204 Lawrence Dean Kershner, son of Lucille Coombs and Vernon Kershner
b. Feb. 11, 1947 Tacoma, WA
m. Andrea T. Montgomery Feb. 14, 1970
ch.- Tamara Jean b. Feb. 28, 1971 (adopted 1977)
Thomas Allen b. Nov. 25, 1972 (adopted 1977)
Jonathan Ryan b. Jan. 6, 1978
Jeffery David b. June 13, 1979

After graduation from Puyallup High School, Lawrence studied automobile mechanics at Bates Vocational School. Then he joined the Army and went to the Army Mechanical School in Mead, Maryland. He spent most of his enlistment near Frankfort, Germany. He took leave, came home, married Andrea, and took her back to Germany. He worked on tanks while there. He now works full time for the National Guard, in the same kind of work. They live on a five acre plot of land. Lawrence and Andrea were foster parents for Tami and Tommy before they adopted them. Andrea has worked at Sears Roebuck.

F205 Richard Timothy Kershner, son of Lucille Coombs and Vernon Kershner
b. Jan. 14, 1952 Tacoma, WA
m. Charlene Deardorff Sept. 15, 1973 Tacoma,WA now div.
ch.- Rex Timothy b. May 30, 1975 Othello, WA

Richard took welding at Bates Vocational School, following graduation from Puyallup High School. He has had experience milking at dairies, and is presently relief milking and trying to start a business of barn cleaning and selling supplies to dairy farmers.This gives him more time to spend with his son Rex, of whom he has custody.

F206 William Richard Culver, son of Nancy Coombs & George Culver
b. Oct. 10, 1942 Muskogee, Okla.
m.1 Peggy Jacobs Aug. 22, 1964
m.2 Cheryl _____ Tacoma, WA Oct.__, 1976

William graduated from University Place High School, and enlisted in the Navy, serving in the Pacific area. He is now custodian for the Gig Harbor School. Cheryl is secretary to the President of the Junior College. They are living in the University Place area.

F207 Kenneth Eugene Culver, son of Nancy Coombs & George Culver
b. Oct. 20, 1946 Tacoma, WA
m. Virginia _____ Jan.___, 1977 Puyallup, WA
ch.- Sean b. 1977
Kenneth graduated from University Place High School, and furthered his education at Brigham Young University in Utah, and the University of Washington, Seattle. He works in the Admissions office at Tacoma General Hospital. Virginia works there part time.
address:

F208 Colin Patrick Culver, son of Nancy Coombs & George Culver
b. Oct. 14, 1949 Tacoma, WA
m. Pon _____ date ? She was b. in Thailand
ch.- George William b. Thailand
Diane b. 1973 Tacoma, WA
Jeanne b. West Virginia
Colin enlisted in the Army after he graduated from University Place High School. He was stationed in Viet Nam, running river boats on the Meokong River. He liked the climate and re-enlisted. He was transferred to Thailand, and ran the boats there. Then he was transferred to Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he was in the Hovercraft Division. He was transferred to Hawaii and into another division. He has taught himself to be a mechanic and works on old cars at home for resale.
address: 2/83 - now a sgt.

F209 Daniel Jack Keller, son of Patricia Coombs & E.Wayne Keller
b. Oct. 22, 1942 Tacoma, WA
m. Marjorie Lee Rhodus May 23, 1964 Markleview, IN
ch.- Robert Wayne b. Apr. 22, 1966 Anderson, IN; d. May 5, 1967
Mark Wayne b. May 3, 1967 Anderson, IN
Jennifer Lea b. June 6, 1970 Anderson, IN

Daniel graduated from high school in Perkinsville, IN. When they lost their first baby, Daniel decided to study for the ministry. He is pastor of a Wesleyan Methodist Church in Indianapolis, IN. He is studying to be a marriage counselor, and works at the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. Marjorie works part time, and has worked for Sears Roebuck.
address:

F210 Everett Wayne Keller Jr., son of Patricia Coombs & E.Wayne Keller
b. May 2, 1946 Indiana
m.1 (divorced)
ch.- Rhonda Carol b. Dec. 25, 1971

m.2 Lois Toburen June 9, 1978 Kansas
no issue

Wayne enlisted in the Air Force after graduating from high school in Perkinsville. He had some duty in Korea but most of his enlistment was stateside. He works for Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. Both he and Lois graduated from theology college. Wayne is assistant pastor of Dan's church, and studying to work with young people. At their wedding there were five preachers in their wedding party.

Patricia Marintha Keller, dau. of Pat. Coombs & E.Wayne Keller- d.at birth Nov.21,'48

F211 Julianne Love Keller, dau. of Patricia Coombs & E. Wayne Keller
b. July 4, 1950
m. Charles Eddie Purciful He was b. July 13, 1942
ch.- Kelly Marie b.Jan. 25, 1970
Michelle Love b.June 3, 1971
Chad Edward b. Nov.23, 1972

Julie married Eddie after she graduated from high school in Perkinsville. Eddie works for Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. He is studying for the ministry, and has a good solo voice.

Paul and Pauline Calvert, twins born June 21, 1948, were raised by Pat and Wayne Keller. They are children of one of Wayne's sisters. Both Paul and Pauline are married and have children.

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family photographs with notations of dates and places
personal correspondence with family members, and old letters of ancestors
cemetery records and gravestones - U.S. and Canada

Common Abbreviations

b. born	NI no issue (children)	m. married
d. died	ad. adopted	n.m. not married

* These books are available in the U.S. on inter-library loan

THOSE BORN A TAYS

* presumed to be living

	son/dau.		father	
	Agnes		Alexander	C12
	Alexander	C12	John	B2
*	Alexander	F171	Alexander	E68
	Alexander	E68	E.A.H.	D19
*	Alicia	F162	Eugene	E64
*	Brian		Joseph, see	F163
*	Brian	E200	Edwin	E88
*	Catherine	F193	Charles	E86
*	Charles	E86	Henry	D32
	Clement D.	D20	Joseph W.	C5
	Clement I	E65	E.A.H.	D18
	Clement II	E69	E.A.H.	D18
*	Clement	F175	Clement	E69
	Conklin	E70	Jos. Jr.	D19
*	Debra	F198	Edwin	E88
*	Dennis		Jos.W.IV	F163
*	Edwin	E88	Henry	D32
	Egbert		Alexander	C12
	Elizabeth	E73	George H	D21
	Eloisa	E63	E.A.H.	D18
*	Eloisa	F174	Clement	E69
	Eugene A.H.	D18	Jos.W.	C5
*	Eugene	E64	E.A.H.	D18
*	Eugene	F173	Clement	E69
	Francis P.	D22	George E.	C6
	Frank	D29	Alex.	C12
*	Frank A.	F169	Alex.	E68
*	Gail	F184	Roger	E75
	George E.	C6	John	B2
	George H.	D21	George E	C6
	George	E67	E.A.H.	D18
?	Georgia	F167	George	E67
*	Havelock	E72	George H.	D21
*	Hector	F170	Alex.	E68
	Henry	D32	Alex.	C12
	James A.	C7	John	B2
	James Jr.	D23	James	C7
	John	B2	Joseph	A1
	John B.	C11	John	B2
*	John R.		Dennis see	F163
	Joseph	A1		
	Joseph E	F177	Conklin	E70
	Joseph W.	C5	John	B2
	Jos.W.Jr.	D19	Jos. W.	C5
	Jos,W. II	E62	E.A.H.	D19
	Jos.W.III		Eugene	D18
*	Jos,W. IV	F163	Eugene	D18
*	Jos.W. V		Jos. W.IV	F163
*	Jos,W. VI		Jos. W.V see	F163
	Josephine	E71	Joseph Jr.	D19
*	Julia	D33	Alex.	C12
*	Katheryn	E74	Roger	E75

	son/dau.	father		
*	Linda	E66	E.A.H.	D18
*	Linda Rosa	F168	Alexander	E68
?	Margaret	F166	George	E67
	Mary Ann	C10	John	B2
	Mattie	D28	Alexander	C12
*	Michael		Hector	F170
	Nancy	C9	John	B2
*	Nancy	F185	Roger	E75
	Odessa	D30	Alexander	C12
*	Patricia		Jos.W. IV	F163
	Roger	E75	George H.	D21
*	Rosaura	F172	Alexander	E68
*	Ruby	E87	Henry	D32
*	Tamara	F199	Edwin	E88
*	Terrie	F194	Charles	E86
*	Whitney		Dennis see	F163
	Willibemia	D31	Alexander	C12
	William	C8	John	B2

John Tays of N.S. and other miscellany

Colchester Registry of Deeds, Truro, N.S. - deed from Robert and James Pollock to John Teas, farmer, of land in Stewiacke, Col. Co. for 100 pounds on October 27, 1828 , and a mortgage of John Teas and Jane Teas of Lower Stewiacke to Rev. Hibbert Binney of London, Great Britain, for 110 pounds at 6%, dated October 28, 1828, undoubtedly of this same land. This Rev. Hibbert Binney was either father of the afterward Rt. Rev. Bishop Binney of N.S. or the afterward Bishop himself (probably the latter).The Teas family were Anglicans in N.S. from the time of their settlement there.

There is another family with a similar name who settled in this area earlier. Samuel Teas came from Ireland in 1781 and settled in Stewiacke. There is a deed record with his name on it,of which I have a copy. There is no known connection between the families although it is possible. Research has been done. In some records, our Tays name was spelled Teas.

Eugene Tays comments on the Joseph Wilkin name that continues to the present: "Joseph Wilkin was supposed to have been a Sargeant in William the Conqueror's army. He was not a direct descendant on the male side. There is no record that the father of John and Joseph Tays was named Joseph Wilkin Tays." There is no record that his son Joseph had a middle name. "The first Joseph Wilkin Tays that we know of is our grandfather. Father told me that from now on the name Joseph Wilkin should be carried on, which is what I have done. So the mystery of Letitia Wilkin comes in." (Could she have been the wife of the first Joseph ??)

Dixie Tays has called the following newspaper article to my attention: column of La Reina Rule - "what your Name Means"- 8/55 Van Nuys newspaper - "Dear Mrs. J.T.: The English and Scotch surname Tays has an ancient German origin. A thousand years ago the modern German word Deutsch (meaning German) was spelled "Tiutisc". The French took this word in the spelling Tieis to describe a man from Germany. The first form of the surname was taken by a military leader in the 11th century, Baldric de Tyas, who settled in Yorkshire, England. His descendants distorted Tyas to Tays. Their motto was "Know when to hold your tongue". This psychologically good motto was coupled with their coat-of-arms, a red chevron on a silver shield." (The reference for this information is not known but the information is to be considered along with other previously suggested origins.)

WILL OF JOHN TAYS 1969 (recorded in 1873)

In the name of God Amen !

I, John Tays of Lower Stewiacke, in the County of Colchester, Yeoman, being well advanced in years but in good health and of sound disposing mind and sensibly alive to the uncertainty of human life do make and publish this my last will and testament as follows. First whereas my beloved wife is amply provided for under and by a certain bond and mortgage of my son James I do not make any provision for her here. Secondly I give and bequeath and devise to my sons John and Alexander or the survivor of them their or his heirs and assign all that lot tract or piece of land lying on the South side the Stewiacke River and adjoining the Railway Station At Lower Stewiacke subject however to the payment of certain legacies herein after mentioned. Thirdly, I hereby authorize and direct my executors herein after named, (to) test in the court of Equity the validity of a certain mortgage held by my son in law Kenneth Sutherland on a property sold by me to one James Britton and wife the question being whether the mortgage holds the buildings of the said James Britton or not and should it transpire that through fraud on the part of said Britton with regard to said buildings the security to my said son in law should not be worth or realize to him the sum of four hundred dollars according to said Mortgage then I direct that my Executors shall make up the difference out of my Estate. Fourthly I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Ann the sum of four hundred dollars and to my son William I give and bequeath the sum of four hundred dollars to be paid to him if he shall ever return to Nova Scotia. I also give and bequeath to my grandsons, the children of my son George, deceased, the sum of eight hundred dollars to be paid at such time as my said Executors shall determine if my said grandsons or either of them shall desire a collegiate Education and need the money to aid in such education, otherwise to be paid as soon as they respectively become of age and if either of them should die then the whole to be paid to the survivor of them. All these said legacies to be paid by my sons John and Alexander and to be a charge on the lands herein before devised to them. Fifthly, I give and bequeath to my brother Joseph all of my wearing apparel. Sixthly, I hereby nominate and appoint my friends George Reading of Truro in said County, Esquire, and John K. Andrews of Brookfield, Merchant, executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this nineteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty nine.

Signed John Tays (LS)

Signed sealed published and declared by the testator John Tays as and for his last will and testament in our presence who at his request and in presence of each other have hereunto set and subscribed our hands as witnesses.

sgd. Samuel Rebbie

sgd. Arthur Chute

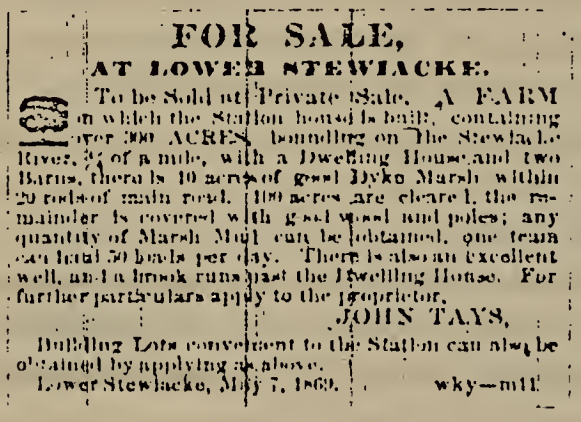
FOR SALE

AT LOWER STEWIACKE

To be Sold at Private Sale, A FARM on which the Station house is built, containing over 300 ACRES, bounding on the Stewiacke River, 3/4 of a mile, with a Dwelling House and two Barns, there is 10 acres of good Dyke Marsh within 20 rods of main road. 100 acres are cleared, the remainder is covered with good wood and poles; any quantity of Marsh Mul can be obtained, one team can haul 50 loads per day. There is also an excellent well, and a brook runs past the Dwelling House. For further particulars apply to the Proprietor. JOHN TAYS,

Building lots convenient to the Station can also be obtained by applying to the above.

Lower Stewiacke, May 7, 1869 wky-m11



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Life of Francis Richard Parker *

I, F.R.Parker, was born in the township of Newport in the County of Hants in the year 1801, removed from there by the way of the Bay of Fundy and the Shubenacadie River with my parents, to Shubenacadie when I was 3 years old. We came in the Schooner "Hope" and landed opposite the house, bringing all the farming utensils, seed, and logs. The cattle and other stock came by land through the woods. The house was built of logs (and was) 25 ft. square, and stood where my lower house now stands. From there we could see no other house excepting the mass house, the marks of which can now be easily seen. There was not much clear land on the marshes except next to the river. Every farmer had his canoe or boat. Fish of different kinds were very plentifull. The principal travel was by river by summer, and on ice in the winter. There being no school in the neighborhood, I was sent to Windsor where I remained about 3 years. The school I went to was situated at the forks near where the church now stands. I next went to school to the late Squire Logan ** who had just come from Ireland and (he was) a very good scholar. The school house was situated, being a log one, on the grounds where Captain Campbell's house now stands in the woods.*** At that time the Indians were plentiful here and I have seen over six canoes at a funeral which often took place on the grounds near the mass house and (I) listened to their singing and reading when (I was) a boy. After some years of schooling I was sent to Halifax and remained there at school for about nine months. That was the year my father built the present old house. I was then at school betimes until I arrived at the age of 17 or 18 , and was considered master of arithmetic, engineering surveying, and navigation, and then I had to take to farming. At the age of 20 or 21 I was paid 30 pounds per year and had to find myself (my way ?) when I went to Halifax, and paid my own expenses which were often out of my own wages on my father's business. I kept a journal of my doings. I lent a little money the second year after "hiring" to do so with the blessing of God up to this time. I was married to Mary Ann McHeffey when over 23 years of age**** by whom I had 4 grown up daughters. Two only are now alive. The eldest, Susan, is married to Samuel M. Logan and who live in Jamaica, W.I. (West Indies)

* b. 1801. His dau. Mary m. George E. Tays

** William Logan ?

*** near the site of the Shubie.railroad station, now gone

**** both had joined the Pres. Church the following year - 1825

The youngest, Emma, is married to A.E.C. Holland, a farmer, and lives in Prince Edward Island. Amelia was married to Rev. J.M. MacLeod in Prince Edward Island and died some years ago, leaving 7 children who are all living. Mary married George Tays and both died in Texas leaving 2 children who are now in the United States.*

I still lived on with my father until I was about 26 years when my father built the lower house and took the farm on the shores. My father gave me the lower marsh with 200 acres of upland. I then kept on farming until his death (1850) and to the best of my knowledge there was never an ill or "wrong" spoken word between us. I have filled many situations in my time from a militia man to Lt. Col. in which situation I filled for many years. Made a magistrate when 24 years of age in the year 1825, have been twice elected to the House of Assembly - once for Hants and once for Colchester- (in the latter county with Sir Adams G. Archibald), and at the time I caaept-ed Colchester I held three requisitions to be a candidate for assembly. I have dined with all sorts of men from the native Indian, the Admirals, the Generals, the Governors, and up to the Prince of Wales. I have never travelled farther than a little of the U.S. and Canada.** I have lived to see nearly all of my school fellows and associates leave this world, and am now settled in good health "thanks" to Almighty God, and partially blind with a wife to whom I have been married 20 years*** with five children of which the oldest is 19 years and the youngest is 5. I have been executor and administrator in 23 estates, of which 15 left widows, and all the estates have been settled up agreeably, none remaining.

Written Sept. 12, 1888 per M.E.P.

* George H. and Francis P. Tays

He added this -

** "I have been invited and sent by the government to (western?) Canada as a farmer to purchase sheep . Also invited by the Canadian govt. to partake of their hospitality."

*** Mary Ann McHeffey died 1868 and he remarried the same year Elizabeth Etter.

Diary of George H. Tays

The pocket-size leatherbound notebook contains a diary written by George H. Tays, (son of George E. and Mary Parker Tays) between Nov. 20, 1877 and Sept. 5, 1879. George had been brought up by his grandparents in Shubenacadie, N.S. after the death by yellow fever of his parents in Indianola, TX. When he got his legacy from his Grandfather John Tays' estate, he decided to go back to Texas. Included in the diary are the events of about a year's time, covering his journey and the year spent as a Texas Ranger, as well as cash accounts of his money in and out. The following is a summary, but also includes some direct quotes.

Before leaving Nova Scotia, George went to Halifax, and these expenses are listed:

1 doz. Photo. (Vejonte)	$4.00
Pair Bk skn Gloves	2.25
Silk Cap	.80
Pocket Book	.85
Straps	.35
Dinner	.50
Key Ring	.10
Car Fare and Cab	1.86
Memo Book (this diary ?)	.25
	$10.96

And then the farewell: "Thurs. Eve Nov. 29/77.....Rained and snowed - awful dirty. I left Dear old Shubenacadie for Texas, with many good wishes from all sides. W.F.Stephen, Uncle Jim, Uncle Alex, wife, and Children composed our group.

Amt. legacy	$377.00
share residue	80.71
in pocket	90.00
	$541.71
Ticket to Boston	$ 14.50"

The trip was by train, first to St. John and then to Boston, MA.
"Dec. 1st - Arr. in Boston at 8 A.M. Saw Hiram. (LOGAN) Went to Auburndale. Found them all well. Quite surprised to see me. Wrote postcard to Shubie. Left Boston in evening for Fall River; arr. at N.Y. Sunday morning. Crossed to Jersey. Left at 9:05 A.M. for Pittsburgh. Penn. state is a splendid farming country. Winter wheat looked green and rich. Nice houses and barns - great many of stone - the barns nearly all had cellars of stone."

The trip continued on to Columbus, Ohio and then Cincinnati. Cornfields. More hills. "Arrived at Cincinnati at 10:30 A.M. Smoky dirty city. Saw Uncle Joe (Rev. Joseph Wilkin Tays) from Maysville. Sent a p.c. to Grandfather and one to Aunt Mary Ann Blake. Left at 1 P.M. for St. Louis."

The train ticket from Boston to Fort Worth cost $35.50.

After St. Louis they stopped at Little Rock, Texarkana, and finally Fort Worth, where he lodged at the Dillon House.

"Dec. 7 - A splendid morning. Bought a pair of Blk Mare Mules with harness for $180.00; 1 horse mule $110.00."

Heading west he passed thru these places: Graham (detained there 3 days on account of rain), Belnap, Griffin, Phantom Hill (very cold and windy, a few flakes of snow), the Pecos, Stockton, Ft. Davis, Merto, Rio Grande, Prime Ponts, Ysleta, El Paso. Arrived at El Paso on January 23, 1878. "A very dreary looking country. Surrounding hills and high lands all bare and dead looking. I was quite dissatisfied with the place. It's all weeds and mesquite bushes where not cultivated. I was pretty lonesome at first".

"Sept. 1 (1978) Joined the Rangers for the second time at Ysleta. I belonged to

them a month and a half in the Spring - Apr. 4 - May 22"

The following are some of the expenses listed:

Colt 45 pistol #36.652, belt,& 80 cartridges	18.00
Winchester Carbine 15737	28.00
#44 pistol (45.001), belt,& scabbard	17.50
spurs	2.00
pair blue shirts	3.00
3 colored shirts	5.40
soap	1.00
examination to become a teacher	3.00
hair oil	1.25
washing	.25
socks	.75
shoes	4.75
hat	2.00
saddle	20.00
blanket (for horse ?)	.45
horseshoes	3.00
comb and brush - ½ share	.63
canteen	.50
rope	1.10
dances	1.50
sds *(suds ?)*	.25
haircut and shave	1.00

Income received in 1878: for school teacher $65.00
for Rangering (1½ mo.) 65.00
½ month ranging on place of Ruzin who was killed by the Indians $19.00

"May 16th Commenced boarding with Alex. Agreed to buy sewing machine for 3 months Board. May 28th Commenced to teach school at Ft. Bliss, El Paso."

"Sept. 1, 1878 Joined the Rangers. Kept no memo for a long time."

Entries are made in the diary nearly every day for awhile - short, commenting on the weather and activities - none very long. Include patrols, checking out robberies, going to a bullfight (a complete farce), searching for outlaws, but often nothing eventful. A few of the most interesting entries follow.....

Dec. 1 - Sun. night The CO gave a dance. Had a splendid time. Dances every night for it was near pay day. Bronco dances too.

Dec. 23 - Uncle Jim left for Presidio del Norte with a wagon and big mules.
Dec. 24 - I went up to the Ranch to spend Xmas. John T. had a big free lunch Xmas eve in the hotel, and Xmas day had a big 3 o'clock dinner. I went to a dance at Guadilupe.
Dec. 26 - At a big dance (Bronco) at Miguel de Villa, danced til 4 o'clock.

Jan. 28 - I went with Uncle Jim's horse to John's. Stayed for a dance at Carahal's.
Jan. 29 - Came down today.

Feb. 2 - I was gunning at Clara Garcia's. Shot a duck and goose.
Raffled my saddle at night. Paul drew for Gallagher and won it. (had purchased a new saddle - took in 45.00 on old one). A big Bronco at Miguel's. Mitchell commenced shooting at the lights. *(dance ?)*

Feb. 9 - Sun. Montana and Bailey got out of the prison (escaped) and skipped.

The sheriff (Bonito Gonzales), Calistro, G. Moad, and Swilling went after them and caught up with them on the Mesa by Socorro. The sheriff took them to his place. Heard that one of the Mexicans we chased across the river was shot in the sombrero and his horse in the flank.

Feb. 17 - Big Bronco last night. Had cascaronies, a form of breaking empty egg shells filled with fine cut paper over your head. It is a mark of esteem. The shells were all painted. G. Beckel and Santiago Cooper came near drawing pistols - all about a woman's hdkf.

April 9 - Mark, McDock, Arkansaw, Loyd, Tom Swilling, Tom Garcia, and I went to the Canutilla fishing. Took a waggon and seine. Had a good time. Got 32 big fish - cat and buffalo. Came home the 11th.

Apr. 24 - Loewenstien's case was tried in Franklyn and settled (the company scrip business). Five of us went up - Dock, Bill, Swilling, Loyd, and I, Everybody got gloriously drunk, except George L. and I. Judge, lawyers, and all.

June 18 - I was to Franklyn. Oh how hot it is, and getting hotter every day. Eating green pears and sleeping is about all we do.

July 1 - Last night we were all at a dance en la Casa de Pablo Duran. Had a splendid time. Danced til broad day. We went up to the Canutilla for a few days. July 8 - We all got back safe. Had a good time. I shot a fine deer and caught some fish. Had milk, butter, cheese in plenty. Go away child, we lived, you bet. The 4th Shivers, Bill, Rocky and I came down to Franklyn. Had a big time. All got drunk but one. Staid all night.

July 10 - This day,12 years ago, my poor Mother died in Indianola of yellow fever; my Father, the 8th. To one it seems but a year or two ago. What changes in 12 years. I feel oh, so bad, when I recall those events that happened then, and others that transpired since.

July 31 - We moved out of our old quarters. Hot as H.

Aug. 12 - Weather not quite as hot. Nights getting cool. Living well. Grapes, peaches, pears, etc. Expecting a new Lt. up. from below in Texas.

Sept. 5 - I left the Rangers for good and came to Franklyn to help Gallagher.

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Additional dates in Alexander's life

Oct. 1 , 1879	Gallagher and I went into partnership for a year.
Mar.26, 1880	Left for Colorado
Nov. 1884	Scofield (or Scofieto), Co
Winter 1883 -4	Leadville
1884- 5	Wyoming
Aug. 5	Reached Sheep Mt. from Wyoming
Jan. 1887 - July 13	Mining in Coal Basin
Winters '88, '89,'90	on the Muddy,Ranching
Winter 1888	Mining in Aspen
July 1891	working on Black Eagle Mine until
Mar.7, 1892	went to Paonia for a rest
April 1892	Returned
Apr. - Oct. 1	in the meat business with L.E.Stephens
1893	the year of the panic
Winter '94, '95	At Crystal, mining
1896	Located Lead King - Andy Burnett and I

789. Animals .16 Horses .30 Mules. Relates to 1941. Transportation .11 Street cars. Intrigued by an announcement of a pictorial cancel of a street car with a horse on a platform for CHERPEX 7 STAMP EXHIBIT, Englewood, Colo., for Jan. 19, 1981 use; and sensing a story because the illustration looked as though the car was off the track, we wrote to Casey Jones Railroad Study Unit (ATA's first SU), for further info. Bill Chappell responded with a unique interesting tale.

In 1800s, Magnolia, a little town in southern California was settled. It became "North Ontario", being close to Ontario (now considered a suburb of Los Angeles), about 30 miles by fast freeway (but not at peak hours!), due east of Los Angeles. North Ontario's name was again changed to "Upland", because it was completely on "up land", leading to Mt. San Antonio Peak, 10,069 ft., better known as "Old Baldy".

By 1888 Ontario needed a public transit line along Euclid Ave. to get to the then named area of San Antonio Heights, 8½ miles up hill. The Ontario & San Antonio Heights Railroad Company was incorporated with $150,000 to build a single track horse car line, standard gauge, 30 pound rails in the mall of the very wide Euclid Ave., starting at California St., Ontario, extending to San Antonio Heights. At first horses hauled 2 little cars up the long grade, then more hardy and less expensive mules were used. In all muledom, they were most envied for their "soft touch", a ride back down the incline, while all other mules on other systems trudged to end-of-line, turned around, trudged back. O&SA's mules were unhitched at the top, loaded aboard a little wheeled trailer coupled to the rear. They dozed on gravity's return trip, quite impressive with long ears flapping in the wind, heads hanging over the passenger boarding platform at the car's rear. They were the delight of most of the human passengers.

Capt. John Tays is credited for this clever idea. He had seen ore cars in South America hauled out by mules, which then rode behind when cars returned into the mines. Denver, Colorado, had the one other animal power line using this system, the Cherrylyn Line. Note car's name on CHEREPEX's cancel, "Cherrelyn". We do not know which spelling is correct, Cherry or Cherrel? In this illustration, horse stands across trailer's width with head hanging over the side, whereas O&SA's animals stood lengthwise of the trailer.

Jack & Jenny created many stories for O&SA. Easterners were especially interested in the mules. Two were riding on the car, noticed the mules' heads draped over the rear platform as though they were pushing the car. Unaware of a trailer, one commented, "My, how those mules can push so fast and look so sleepy at the same time. I don't understand."

Jack would occasionally get into deviltry. He wouldn't sleep, but waited for Jenny to doze into a good snooze, then would crouch down on the floor, crawl under Jenny, straighten suddenly, boosting her clear off the trailer. This event was recorded at least 7 times. We aren't told what method was used to stop this antic after his last boost threw Jenny into a "passing" tree stump. She did no pulling for 6 weeks.

Then there's the also true tale of a wild ride in the "Keystone Cops" category. Fred Stamm, an officer of Ontario State Bank and part owner of the little line, was imprisoned by burglars in the bank's vault just before closing time. His brother George, and only other man knowing the safe's combination, was at the head of Euclid Ave., 7 miles away. A messenger raced up the long incline on a very weary horse, gave George the chilling news. Knowing his brother would soon suffocate, George had to have fast transportation. The messenger's horse was too spent to ride. His eyes caught the mule car, already turned, its mules secure, already half asleep. George jumped aboard, pushed the crew aside and off the cars, released the hand brake and broke the time record for a never-to-be-forgotten ride, especially by 2 little old ladies who expected a quiet pleasure ride. Years later, George still said it was inconceivable, but it took 8½ minutes to cover 7 miles, making one mandatory stop and an aggravating one. To avoid derailing, the first stop was at the Santa Fe Railroad crossing in Upland. Further on, an irate stranger, realizing the car was not going to stop for him and his companion, stepped in front of the car. To avoid hitting him, George applied the brakes, the stranger swung aboard, wound up the brake lever to stop the car completely so his friend could board. George told the stranger he would brook no more interference with the controls as this was to be no ordinary ride. The mules slept the whole way, the 2 little old ladies "hadn't had so much fun in years," and brother Fred was saved.

After 7 years of trudging up and riding down in style, the mules were replaced with an electric rail line. A completely unverified legendary tale lingers. They were sold to a rancher on sharply tilted land but only lasted one day. They willingly pulled the plow up hill, but would not budge to trudge down. With no ideas on how to rig a trailer to the plow, the farmer sold them to another "innocent" rancher. No one really knows just what happened to them, but one old timer said he was sure they were still walking, looking for a ride back.

This bit of southern California history was completely unknown to Edna as the "Big Red Cars" were already commuting all over Los Angeles and its environs when she came along.

MURDER OF J.W.TAYS *

Press dispatches Wednesday carried an item concerning the torture by Villista Indians of Jose W. Tays, of San Blas, Mexico, an American citizen though his mother is the daughter of the governor of the state of Chihuahua. The story that first came to the American papers reported that it was the father, Eugene A.H.Tays, a member of the class of '84 of Union College and a prominent mining engineer in Mexico.

The secretary of the class of '84, the Rev. W.N.P.Dailey of Schenectady at once called on Congressman Charles to interview the Washington authorities, both to learn the truth of the rumor, as well as to ascertain what was being done to mete out justice to the assassins. Mr Charles was able to obtain first hand information from the American consul at Mazatlan which has since been supplemented by the following letter from the father of the young man who was slain. With this letter as a basis, Mr. Charles has again taken up the matter with the state department to discover if something can not be done through the Carranzistas, who are now in authority. There is no question whatever as to the identity of the men, as the Indian drivers, even the Tays people, know them well.

San Blas, Mexico Sept. 29, 1915
My Dear Dailey, We are in the storm centre here and chaos reigns supreme, and the revolution has taken its toll from us, also. On September 5th our oldest son, Joseph Wilkin, left here with several teams for Los Mochis, twenty-five miles father down the valley. When about four and a half miles out he was met by a band of five hundred Indians (on the Villa side - belonging to his faction) under the infamous leader "Bachomo". They made him prisoner with his four companions and three teamsters, these last Indians. The Indians robbed them. (Jose had over $900 in money on him), stripped them naked and marched them for five miles in the hot sun, naked and afoot, to a crossing of the river opposite their camp, and there the boy (29 years old) was murdered with his four companions. Stood up under a tree and shot. He had told them that he was the son of an American and an American citizen. Many of them knew him. He asked them if they did not respect the persons of Americans and asked for their leaders, and although this worthy was standing right behind him, no one answered. Enroute, he several times stopped and refused to go further, unless they let him ride. Then some Indian would touch a cocked gun against his body and threaten to fire if he did not move on. He several times asked for water and although many of the Indians had canteens, none offered him a drink. You can imagine what his sufferings must have been, marching barefooted over a rough hot road, naked, in a sun that registered over 100 in the shade. Our three Indian drivers, seeing Jose executed, made a break for liberty, and although fired on, all escaped uninjured. I went to the place the next day with three Americans, and although we found five bodies, none was Jose's. They had two more prisoners and when our men escaped, "Bachomo" evidently killed one of these and took the body of our boy across the river, throwing it to the dogs, and I have since learned that that is what he did. Not finding the body, and hoping he had been turned loose, although the escaped men all swear they saw him shot, and having been threatened by the Indians, the next day , September 7th, I returned with seven Americans, all armed, and we searched the whole locality, but were unsuccessful. Now "Bachomo" has sent me word that he will catch me and shoot me. Although the American consul at Mazatlan, 240 miles to the southwest of us, has tried to do something in the way of having the

* Joseph Wilkin - son of E.A.H.Tays

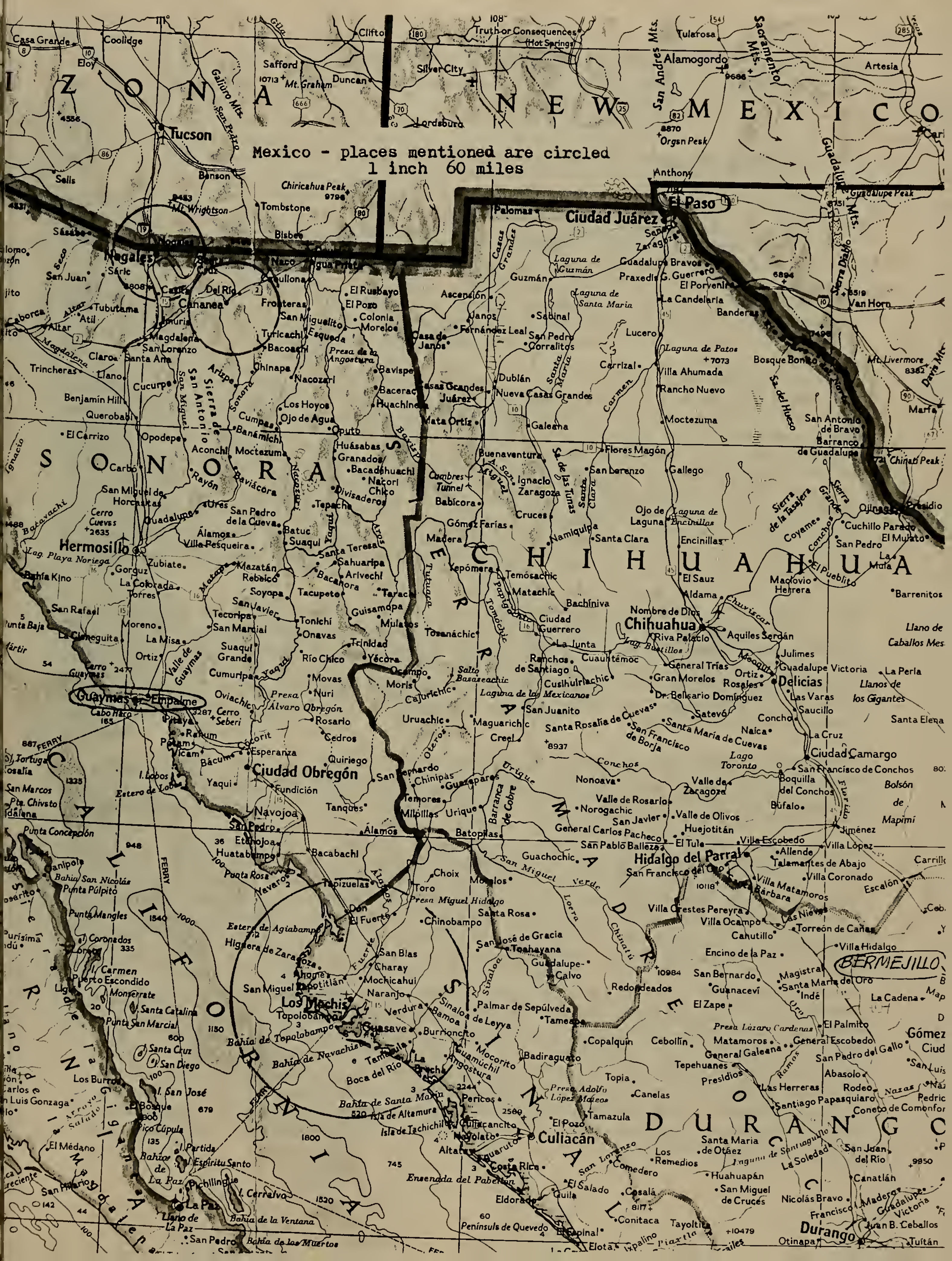
local Carranza military authorities capture and punish the assassin, which they could do easily, nothing has been done. And they will do nothing, for they know by past experience, that after the first formal perfunctory demand, the American authorities will do nothing. We are simply stunned by this blow, so uncalled for, so cruel and so unnecessary. I can write no more. With cordial regards to all, and may the good Lord bless you, I remain,

Sincerely Your Friend,
E.A.H.Tays

This news story was printed in the Amsterdam, N.Y. "Recorder" 11/19/15

The same story appeared in the El Paso, TX "Morning Times", after E.A.H. Tays had written to his brother Joseph who was living at 903 Mesa Ave. at the time.

Joseph W. Tays age 21
1887 - 1915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FERRY

Excerpts from "A YANKEE DOCTOR IN PARADISE"

by Sylvester M. Lambert

(husband of Eloisa Tays)

This book was published in 1941 by Grosset & Dunlap, N.Y.

Personal information about Sylvester and his family -
Sylvester was born in 1882 in Ellenville, N.Y., the son of William Walter Lambert. Lamberts had come from England in the 1600's to N.J. They were a Methodist family. William once drove mules along the Delaware and Hudson Canal towpath. He became a tanner and Sylvester worked with the tannery gang for a time. His education included the Free Academy in West Winfield (N.Y.), Hamilton College, and Syracuse Medical College. "I was a hard worker, but not a grind. I found time for football, which toughened the tannery boy for harder years to come."

"Toward the end of my third year (in medical school) my brother became seriously ill and I had to take him to Arizona. There I discovered, to my bald astonishment that this Lambert had a wandering foot. In Tucson I obeyed a mad impulse and joined the crazy medical unit of a construction gang, working down the West Coast of Mexico. I had time to grow romantic when I came to the fine old hacienda of Mr. Eugene Tays, an American mining engineer. The dark eyes of his pretty daughter Eloisa melted my every ambition to go home and plug again at a stiff medical course. She was half Spanish, one of the influential Vegas around San Blas; but she had enough Scotch common sense to tell me to go home and graduate. When I had a practice of my own, she said, I could come back and marry her. She had to wait five years, but kept her promise."

Back at college Sylvester had to make up for the lost time. The time required for examinations under the microscope strained his eyes permanently. However, he had a good memory and committed to memory pages of the textbook on his professor's pet subject in preparation for exams. His middle and far vision remained fairly good with glasses."Microscopy became all-important to me over 25 years of service. I have been very fortunate in the assistants I found or trained to operate the lens for me.

Sylvester married Eloisa Tays in El Fuerte,Mexico on Oct. 12, 1912. Their first baby, Harriette was born the next year. Dr. Lambert practiced medicine in Mexico for four years between raids by Carranzistas, Villistas, and Yaquis.These were years filled with adventure.

"One adventure I might record, if briefly. The dreaded Yaquis had joined forces with General Obregón. Colonel Antunez, like a good fellow was bossing the Indians. They had been letting us alone at Mochis, but danger was always brooding in a place that never knew which side it was on. One day, to my discomfiture, this Colonel Antunez came limping in. He complained of pain in his groin, and a large swelling indicated an operation. He urged me to be quick; he had to be at the front, he was the only man whom Obregón trusted with the wild Yaquis.

When I got in with the knife I found a tumor that extended into the big blood vessels. Removing it was a serious major operation.As soon as he was out from under the anesthetic the war horse snorted again. He must be up and back at the front. I told him that his condition necessitated three weeks of complete rest; he got so excited that his temperature shot up and I had to stop arguing. As he recovered, his officers and their Yaquis were always around.

One morning I found his bed empty. They had smuggled him away in a jolting truck, through a cold rain. He died at Navajoa, of peritonitis or phlebitis, one of the inevitable results.

Next day I was called to the office of His Honor, the Síndico of Mochis, and was surprised by a cpatain's tap on my shoulder. I was under arrest. It was a long trip toward the death-house.They jailed me first at Mochis, where I managed to have three words with Meade Lewis, a little red-headed friend of mine who was American consul.I told him what I guessed: I was booked to be shot because one of Obregón's most valued officers had died after my operation.

My tumbrel to Topolobampo was a track car, bristling with rifles, half the population and their dogs tagged along for a look at the gringo who was going to be tried - which was a synonym for being executed. I had been allowed one glance at Eloisa and our baby. The cell in which I spent 10 days was a Yaquis butcher shop when it wasn't occupied by the condemned. Into a fragrance of spoiled meat my jailor came at last to inform me that the trial and shooting were set for Saturday morning. And here it was Friday.

On Saturday morning I had prepared my sinful Methodist- born soul for a stern hereafter, when the officer in command swung wide the door, saluted deferentially and proclaimed, "Doctor, you are free ! "

Not until I had rejoined my family did I learn what this, or anything else was about. I had become an international affair, they said. Consul Meade Lewis had fairly pulled the cables loose between Topolobampo and Washington. William Jennings Bryan (Sec. of State) had sent a cruiser down from San Diego. The captain of that cruiser burned the wired to Mexico City with a Richard Harding Davis sort of message: "Release Lambert at once or I'm coming to get him."

It had made a ripping newspaper story. Away up in Newark my brother Fred had been visiting some Mexican friends who told him how wonderfully I was doing in Mochis. After the party Fred passed a subway newsstand and saw the black headline, "JAIL DOOR SWINGS WIDE FOR LAMBERT". He was proud of the family when he read how William Jennings Bryan had taken steps."

Another place Dr. Lambert practiced medicine was in Costa Rica where he became Superintendent of the United Fruit Co. hospital. He had also taken a 3-month training in hookworm disease in Miss. under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. World War I was going on at this time. Dr. Lambert found a successor at the hospital in Coata Rica and went to New York City to enlist as a doctor in the U.S.Army. He was refused because of his weak eyes. He joined up with the Rockefeller Foundation to work with the International Health Board, under Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Director of the East.

In September 1918 the family left for his first assignment in Papua, on the SE edge of New Guinea. His job was to search for yaws, malaria, dysentery, tuberculosis, intestinal parasites, and to rout out hookworm. The first stop was North Queensland, for 18 months, where he acted as director of Australasia until Oct. 1919. He helped the next director to organize for 6 months. They reached Port Moresby, capital of Papua in May 1920. In Papua he mostly inspected and treated hookworm. Other places he travelled were medical surveys in Yule Island (60 mi. off Port Moresby), German New Guinea (adjoining Papua), Rabaul, and Admiralty Islands. Later - Tonga, Rennel, Fiji, Samoa, Cook Islands, Gilbert and Ellice Islands survey, and Little Bellona Is. There were undoubtedly other islands in the list. This period was between 1920- 1930 or later.

Some miscellaneous information from the book and some quotes.....
Dr. Lambert was a man of size. He weighed 225 lbs. - had a "bogabada" - a big belly. The British were amused by his Yankee accent.

"In 21 years I think I caught everything the Tropics have to offer, with the exception of yaws,venereal, and leprosy." He gives much credit to his wife Eloisa who nursed him when he was sick and encouraged him to go on when he wanted to quit.

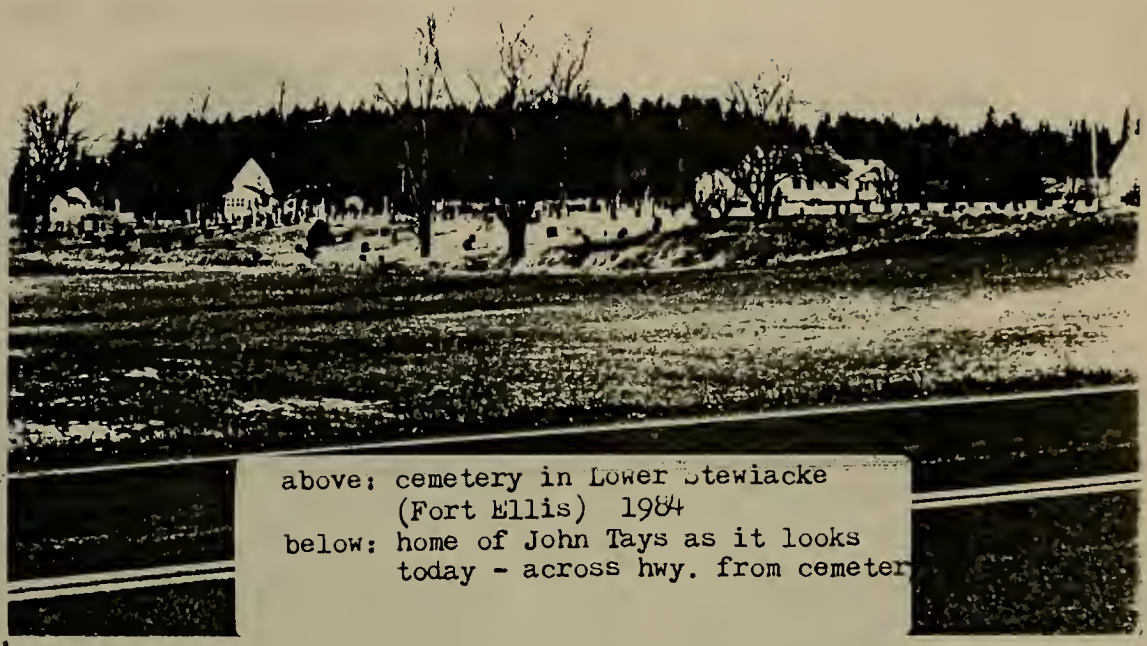
Dr. Lambert gave health lectures to the natives and treatment for various diseases. He became an expert on hookworm disease. At first he used an interpreter. Then...."I was tired of having my lectures hashed by casual interpreters; I knew that I must talk straight to the people in the trade language which was common over the larger part of Melanesia. It took a year of hard grinding to learn it."

"Many of the ancient invasions have been traced thru the evidence of the hookworm. The public health physician you see, must be a bit of an anthropologist, a bit of politician, and a bit of a historian."

"Thus far I had worked toward proving my favorite point: Depopulation follows the visitor..... introduction of diseases to which they have no immunity". Time after time he saw the results of disease being transmitted from sailors to the natives of the islands. Diseases from which they had no natural immunity were very serious and many islanders died. The Rockefeller Foundation's medical surveys and health programs improved the lot of the islanders.

The name of Dr. Sylvester Lambert became well-known in the islands of the South Pacific during this period between 1920 - 1939. Among his accomplishments was the establishment of a medical school in Suva, Fiji Islands, after years of planning and of getting cooperation from various islands. The Lamberts had lived in Suva and Sara was born there in 1930. Suva had become the South Pacific medical center headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Lambert tells of his dream come true.....
"I think I was excited, for I could scarcely follow the earnest, dedicatory voice that rang through the new lecture hall, fragrant with fresh paint and plaster. That was the morning of Dec. 29, 1928. I sat on the platform with bigwigs of the colony: Sir Maynard Hedstrom, U.S.Consul Roberts, the Sec. of Native Affairs, the Colonial Secretary and sundry others. His Excellency Sir Eyre Huston, Gov. General of the High Commission was making a speech.
'It is fitting that there should be this meeting today to record the opening of the new Medical School in Suva, which has really been in being for some weeks, from Nov. 1st, but officially as a Central Native Medical School in the Western Pacific will enter on its career, which we hope can be no other than a successful one,from Jan. 1st, 1929.....had its origin some years ago with Dr. Lambert, a member of the Medical Staff of the Rockefeller InternationalHealth Foundation.... whole-heartedly supported by Dr. Montague....And the various Administrations in the Pacific, who have cooperated in the scheme, owe a great debt of gratitude to Dr. Lambert for his strong faith, for his persistent advocacy of the proposal with the governing body of the Rockefeller Foundation...without which we should not be in this building today.....'....I looked over the upturned faces, brown and white. I counted 8 native boys of the graduating class.....the modest buildings we had achieved were modern-built and filled with students."Almost overnight the enrollment grew, with students coming from a variety of islands and backgrounds. This school was the result of 17 years of ambitious planning by Dr. Lambert.

From the Times and Herald Newspapers...."Dr. Lambert brought to his work in Fiji, and in other adjacent groups, a personal enthusiasm that seemed to grow the longer he stayed... He appeared to accept all the health problems of the Pacific as a personal challenge to S.M.Lambert. Many of these problems have either been solved or have been given strong reason to hope that the natural problems arising through the contact of white civilization with native races need not necessarily mean the gradual decay of these native races...." This tribute came as his days were coming to an end in Suva. Dr. Lambert was appointed Deputy Central Medical Authority, under the Chief Medical Officer. Another of his dreams had come true - a model leper colony at Mokogai.
Failing eyesight contributed to the retirement of Dr. Lambert. He and Eloisa bought a home in Walnut Creek, CA to which they retired in June 1939.



above: cemetery in Lower Stewiacke
(Fort Ellis) 1984
below: home of John Tays as it looks
today - across hwy. from cemeter

John Tays house in N.S. - built ca 1835

"OUR FATHER - JOHN TAYS -
died Nov. 10, 1873 - aged 75 years
OUR MOTHER - died Mar. 15, 1875 -
aged 67 yrs

daughter of John

John Tays
gravestone

John
Mac Leod

Mary Ann Tays Blake

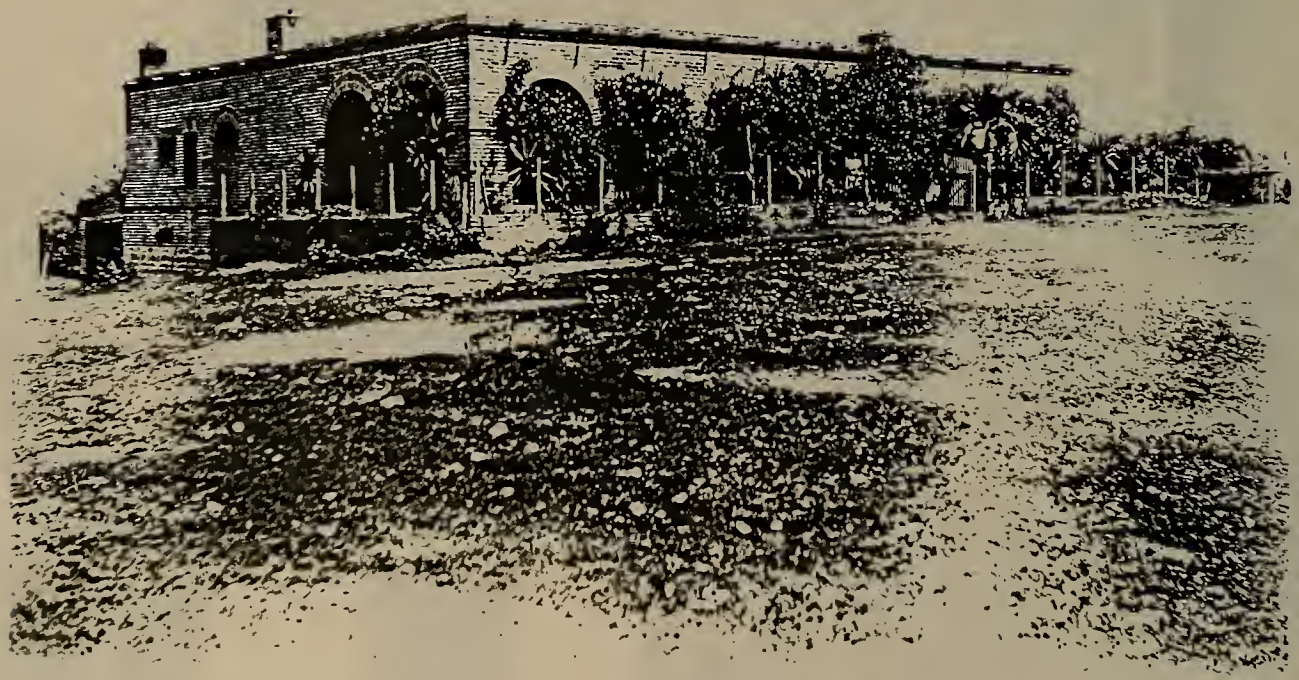
Mary Snide, Jack Smith, Leslie & Sandy Snide;
Nellie Smith, Doug Snide

Elizabeth Agnes Blake Snide
1949 / 1950

LINDA TAYS DUNN

Date trees in 1899
In 1984 the orange trees are gone but the date trees are still standing.

L.T.D.



E.A.H. Tays ranch in San Blas, Sinaloa, Mexico about 1910

Rosaura
Vega y Gaxiola
1943
wife of Eugene

Eugene A. H. Tays
son of Joseph Wilkin Tays
1903

Elizabeth Schermerhorn

first wife of Joe

Joseph Tays Jr. age 46

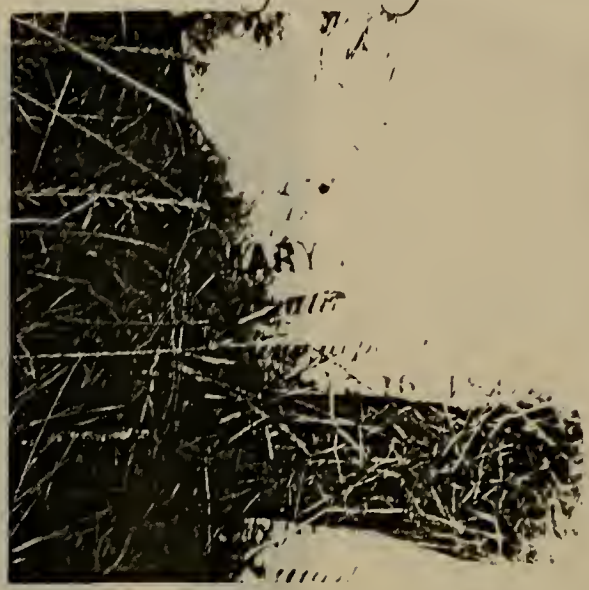
son of Joseph Wilkin Tays

JOSEPHINE TAYS YOUNG

dau of Lizzie and Joe

George E. Tays

Mary P. Tays



Indianola, TX

1892
George
H.

Havelock Top
Kate L Betty R
Roger bottom

Havelock Eugene Tays
son of George H.

Bob and Alma Kay Anderson
dau. of Betty

Standing: Frank Tays, Hector Tays
Seated (L to R): Eugenia Dunn Fritz, Paxton Tays Dunn, Harriette R. Lambert
taken in CA Aug.6, 1983 at Teddy and Lynne Dunn's wedding

Alicia wright
July '83

Notes